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THURSDAY FAIR JAMMED TO CAPACITY

Curbs on Credit May Be GOP Plan **To Control Prices**

President's Request for Roll-back Authority Futile - He Replies with Another Critical Blast at Congress

WASHINGTON, July 30-(P)-New curbs on "dollar-down" buying and on bank credit were reported today as possible Republican answers to President Truman's demand for inflation controls.

A GOP leader who asked not to be quoted by name told a report- Co. plant after Police Chief Ruer that if present plans work out the special session of Congress may: dolph Wurstner reported the sit-1. Restore installment buying rules calling for one-third down uation out of hand. payments and limiting credit to 15 months

2. Freeze up to \$12,000,000,000 of possible new bank loans by upping authorized Federal Reserve

requirements 10 percent.

President Truman today ac-

cused the Republican Congress of

a "blind disregard" of quickening

nomic report, 115 pages long.

fore the lawmakers. The aim,

swinging next week. But all they

expect to prove, one GOP leader

said, is this: That President Tru-

dents now making good in the said it wouldn't.

price-boosting.

its second day.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

"Washington C. H. is a one horse town" said a friend of mine, "but it is nothing to be ashamed of" he continued

Then he explained: the streets of the city in many weeks, and it was attached to a buggy, so I guess this town, once credit is building up fast. He said teeming with horses, may well be that is why he asked now for

S.-Canada money situation are But at about the same time cautioned not to bring back Cana- Marriner S. Eccles was telling dian money unless they wish to the Senate Banking Committee lose 10 to 20 percent of it in having that Secretary of the Treasurer

I have heard of a number of per- president's not having urged such sons who unthinkingly brought controls long ago. of it is good for face value even in by Mr. Truman last winter, pre- quipment also was called out. the border cities

In Canada the people accept to have a bust. American money without hesita- President Hits Back tion, and sometime ago the Canadian dollar which had been rated 10 percent below the face placed on a par with the American inflation, "lasting prosperity is

That was two or three years ago. to "forestall a business collapse." the result that while the American as a sudden climax to the leapdollar and Canadian dollar have frog game of wage and price inthe same rating in Canada, the business generally south of the book of economics at the special border, and the old rate of exchange (running from 10 to 20 percent) is charged by American banks exchanging the money for tion he got on Tuesday, when he

A few years ago when one the president renewed his depurchased \$1 worth of goods or mand for sweeping powers-infood in Canada, and submitted a cluding control over prices, wages. the United Electrical Workers cents back. Such is not the case cess profits tax to discourage

It seems unfair and unjust on The core of the plan, a 4 perthe face of it for one neighboring cent roll back in prices of essencountry to accept Uncle Sam's tial cost of living items, was remoney at full value, and without vealed yesterday, when former hesitation, and find that there is OPA Chief Paul Porter laid an not the least bit of reciprocity on omnibus White House bill be- Pension Increases the part of American citizens.

However, I understand that of cutting those prices back to Canadian officials do not permit the November, 1947, level, is to their nationals to bring any sizeable amount of money into the U.S., they are now, Porter said. and there are other complications Dixie Filibuster satisfactory situation regarding sidelines today while Dixie Demotwo countries.

In a recent visit in Canada I

Record Price Hit by Hogs

ing in live hogs established a new Republicans could force any Civil than 3,000 delegates were expected Maumee River yesterday. She and record high price today at \$31 Rights bill through Congress by here today for the 30th annual ena hundred pounds. The previous breaking a fillibuster with "clo- campment of the army and navy County Children's Home had been fighting work had returned to mark of \$30.50 first was paid last ture"-a limit on debate. Sept. 11 and matched July 12.

These prices compared with the year's low point of \$21.00 on May 5 and the \$28.50 top a year No Rain, No Joy in Waynesburg, Pa.

Sharply cut fresh country receipts, aggregating approximately (A)—There is no joy in Waynes- ing bets on the probability of from town along the Blacksville Americans "saved 1,000 lives." 40,000 head for the week to date, burg today-it didn't rain on July rain in the old home town on the Road, but that wasn't in Waynesaccounted for the upward surge 29. to a large extent. This number The absence of precipitation By and large, the bets were a started immediately to incorporwas the lowest for the year ex- may seem like a boon to some pretty good thing, because until ate the rain-soaked sector in the cept during the packinghouse communities, but to Waynesburg this year it had rained on every town's limits. workers' strike during March and a rainless July 29 is like Christ- July 29 for the last 71 years, ex-

Has 42 Polio Cases

City Hospital today reported its since goodness knows when. of near by Strongsville.

Troops Asked As Strike In **Dayton Flares**

Fighting Breaks Out Again and Police Use Clubs and Gas

DAYTON, July 30-(AP)-Mayor Louis Lohrey today asked Gov. Thomas J. Herbert to assign Ohio National Guardsmen to the scene of the mass-picketed Univis Lens

The request for troops came after police apparently had restored order at the plant where several hundred employes for the 3. Boost the gold reserve refifth day in a row attempted to

deposits for the psychological ef-Police broke up street fighting between pickets and non strikers President Truman's aides have exploding tear gas bombs. urged passage of the first two of Heavy police squadrons again these proposals but have not takforced a path through the picket en a stand on the gold reserve pany said 217 employes had en-Mr. Truman told his news con- tered the plant. ference yesterday that consumer

At least three pickets, and another man who was not identified were taken to police station. credit controls that he didn't seek in his anti-inflation message last

when some 3000 persons assembled to form picket lines in demass picketing. The skirmishing was short lived, but the situation Snyder was responsible for the remains tense after police broke up the street fighting.

Reinforcements of about a doz-Eccles, booted out of the Fed- en deputy sheriffs were rushed and found that not even a nickel eral Reserve Board chairmanship to the scene. Fire department e- Under the present rules, Dunifon dicted that the country is "going marked the street fighting.

after drawing a gun on him. There ment. was no shooting except for the

not assured," the chief executive declared in calling for new laws Then something happened, with Such a crash may come, he said, the street toward the plant with . He cited a Columbus tavern were no incidents then, except Mr. Truman threw a whole

for shouts of "scab" The first group of non strikers cost \$800. session. It was his midyear ecoentered the plant, but fighting broke out as more tried to enter. vesterday, establish a six-month Undaunted by the icy recep-The mass gathering of the unionists followed a call by the CIO presented his program in person,

industrial union council of Montpolice clashes with members of U. S. dollar bill, they received 10 rationing and credit, plus an ex- (CIO) involved in the labor dispute at the lens company.

Numerous clashes have occured when employes sought to cross picket lines since the strike began

To Start on Oct. 1

hold general living costs where needy blind will receive \$5 more 15-year-old Cincinnati girl.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert yes- ation when arranged before U. S. session-hiking maximum pay- 000 bond.

ed to sign them Saturday. They her. The Republicans will come out would become effective Aug. 1.

Planning Encampment

29th day of July.

union, department of Ohio.

Displayed at Big Junior Fair The third annual 4-H Club live- | pion lamb, weighing 871/2 pounds, | choice baby beef, which was to

stock parade, sale, and style show and raised by John Witeman, was offered to the highest bidder. the grandstand, at the Fair, Thurs- \$62 per 100 pounds.

per 100 pounds, while the cham- boys and girls who had raised the mike during the style show and

attracted a capacity crowd before purchased by the Producers Co., at The sale ring was on the race Club, with the 68 beef calves, was day night, and the event was of The average price of the calf with bleachers at each side for the preceding the sale.

Race Program

1st Race-Free For All Pace

3 Heats

(Trophy-Osborn and Starbuck)

Post Time-1:30 P. M.

1 - 4 - 7 Races

3 Heats

Purse \$750

5th Race Quinella

(Trophy—Moore's Dream House)

2 - 5 - 8 Races

Horse

Ohio Abbe

Sally Hal

Linda B.

Horse

Lark

Bay Direct

Snappy Kate

Kilbuck Valley

Mary Knight

Betty Chief

Huldah Ann

Petey G.

Zip Up

Air Pilot

3rd Race-22 Pace

3 Heats

Purse \$600

6th Race Quinella

(Trophy-G. D. Baker and Son)

Sunshine Direct McCon'ghy

Betty Mac

Song Girl

Flying Stone

Joanis

For Saturday

outstanding interest to everyone. sales was \$41.77 per 100 pounds, bidders. The auctioneers and clerk The champion steer, an Angus, and the average weight was 944 were in the judge's stand and a demonstration agent for Fayette gates had to be closed to cars on public address system was used in County, presided over the style the Fayette County Fair about

and was purchased by the Small- Jerry Nessell was clerk of the sale. hog; and sheep were sold in a mat- ing clubs, wood Packing Co., of Cleveland. | County Agent W. W. Montgomery | ter of a little more than 11/2 hours, winners

Calf Brings \$688.70

At 4-H Auction Sale

weight was 944 pounds. Here's how they sold:

1000

.1065

905

855

.1045

1025

985

800

1100

900

975

1025

790

805

885

1095

810

975

915

760

830

780

990

Reserve Champion 4-H Barrow Sabina, Ohio

. 195 51.00

Robert Cockerill

Billy Pollard .

Jimmy Haigler

Robert Smith

Bobbie Smith .

Lloyd Davis .

Driver Gene Mark .

Riegle | Patty Miller

Wickersham Donald Saville

Smith Roger Bonham

C. Short Anna Lou Cook

Driver Eddie Braden

McMillen Eldridge Cockerill

Short Roger Dorn

Caton Margaret Knedler

Fred Cook

Kay Morter

Patty Miller

Leroy Smith

John Cook

Ronald Moon

Ronald Johnson

Dwight Cardiff

Raymond Smith

Betty Jean Coil

Roger Hays

Roger Hays

Loren Johnson

Betty Jean Coil

Barbara Ellen Allen

Riegle Barbara Lee Clark1030

McConnaughy | Sammy Marting

Smokey Stout Wickersham Gordon Writsel

Driver

Cox

Jones

Snyder

Van Camp Billy Case

Wickersham

Cox Roger Sollars .

Norman West

Mary Lou Reif .

Barbara Knedler

Mary Lou Sollars

Danny Joe Palmer ..

Danny Joe Palmer

Lanum Barbara Ellen Allen .. 1090

Dwight Cardiff

Ronald Cornell

Wilber Hopkins

Ircel Knedler, Jr

Ronald Cornell

Sammy Marting

Barbara Lee Clark 1025

Barton Montgomery .. 1050

The champion 4-H Club beef calf, raised by Jimmie Haigler, weigh-

Falter Packing Co.

42.50 Falter Packing Company

Armour Company

Armour Company

Ray Brandenburg

Armour Company

Armour Company

Armour Company

Armour Company

Armour Company

Helfrich Brothers

Armour Company

Kroger Company

Armour Company

Armour Company

Armour Company

Kroger Company

Armour Company

Helfrich Brother

Clarence Cooper

Falter Packing Company

Washington C. H., Ohio

Thomas J. Herbert

Jean's Market

Lee Salisbury

Focke Packing Company

Falter Packing Company

Focke Packing Company

Focke Packing Company

Fair Board and Earl Parker

Producers Co., So. Charleston

Producers Co., W.C.H., Ohio

Producers Co., So. Charleston

Producers Co-op Association

Leonard Korn & Carroll Halliday

Harry McGhee & Willard Wilson

Wendell Kirk

Sucher Packing Company

Falter Packing Company

Falter Packing Company

Damon Baker

ing 970 pounds, topped the sale at \$71 per 100 pounds, and brought its

owner \$688.70, while the sale average was \$41.77 per 100, and average

42.50

41.00

41.00

41.50

43.00

41.00

40.00

40.50

41.00

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38.00

39.00

43.00

40.00

39.00

track in front of the grandstand, paraded in front of the grandstand

The 68 head of cattle and the members of the various 4-H sew- more space left for parking.

the county award for State Fair ing crowd, Fair officials did not

Gates Are Shut When Parking Space All Gone

Grandstand Filled And Midway Packed Afternoon and Night

For the first time in history, the 3:30 P. M. because there was no

One of the greatest crowds in years jammed the 47-acre Fair-

Whether it was a record breaksay. They thought it was, but all the attendance records were not immediately available in the sec-

ATTENDANCE BOX SCORE Here's the box score of attendance at the Fair this year and last:

Grandstand

Thursday afternoon Paid admissions 1948 1947 5,229 4,300 3,170 2,659 Grandstand Thursday night Gate 3.800 1.713

free for Junior

Fair officials, however estimate the afternoon crowd at "8,000 or more." To back up this paid admission figures. Then, too, there were the scores of rkers who were not included. Few complimentary tickets

There were some explanations for the fill-up of the parking space. There were more and bigger exhibits that took up more

Patient 'X' in Coma 2,001 Days - - Record

CINCINNATI, July 30-(A)-Patient "X," a former electrical engineer, entered his 2,001st day in total coma at Bethesda Hospital today.

The period of unconsciousness is the longest known in medical history, according to physicians in charge of the case.

The man was 50 years old when he was struck on the head by a

His physicians, who asked that their names and that of the patient not be disclosed, said patient "X" was struck at the right, frontal region of his head, cutting his right eyebrow.

time he arrived at the hospital, patient "X" rapidly lost consciousness shortly afterward because of a blood clot between his skull and the outer envelope of his brain," one of the doctors stated.

Patient "X" is "unusually healthy," according to the physicians. He is tube fed through the nose, where all internal medi-

Tornadoes To Cool Midwest Weather

CHICAGO, July 30-(AP)-Cooler weather moved into parts of the midwest today after a series of small tornadoes struck rural areas in Wisconsin and Iowa last night. No relief from the hot and humid weather appeared in sight for the eastern and southern

MANSFIELD, July 30-(P)- day ruled that Richland County and caused some crop and prop-

Died of Smallpox

Counties. However, in his signed Wilzbach today began tests to statement, he claimed his chain- determine what caused the death murder partner, John Coulter of Joseph Horn, 65. Wilzbach said

Work of Farm Boys and Girls

raised by Jimmie Hagler, weigh- pounds. ing 970 pounds, sold for \$71 per Jesse Schlichter and Dale Thorn- crying the sale.

100 pounds, or a total of \$688.70, ton were the auctioneers, and The champion barrow, weighing was in charge and made the bidding most of the time being 195 pounds, and raised by Eldridge preliminary announcements re-lively. Cockerill, was purchased by the grading the sale. He spoke of the Bill Zipf, farm page writer of Producers Co. of this city at \$51 time, effort and expense of the the Columbus Dispatch, was at the

Fayette County Fair Program Harness racing, Post Time-2 P. M. AFTERNOON

WLW Circle Arrow Show (Grandstand)-8 P. M

SATURDAY Harness racing, Post Time-2 P. M. Horse pulling contest (Grandstand)-7 P. M.

Liquor Permit Racket Curbs Loom in Ohio

COLUMBUS, July 30-(AP) fiance of a court order forbidding Liquor Director Dale Dunifon predicted today a black market Post in Ohio retail liquor permits would be stamped out by sweeping revisions effective Aug. 15 in ownership-transfer regulations.

said, the new owner of a liquor Fist fighting and pushing establishment is issued a permit in his name when the previous A policeman, wielding a club, owner's permit is cancelled and a chased and subdued one picket bill of sale filed with the depart-

the premium value set on permits Non-strikers massed at a com- in a sale transaction has soared pany parking lot two blocks from in some cities to amounts far above the plant. Then a group of around the visible value of the business,

picket line on the other. There increased the price of his establishment \$7,000 three months after obtaining additional licenses that

when an existing permit is can- Post celled as a result of a change of

Salesman Accused Of Kidnapping Girl

CINCINNATI, July 30-(A)-Raymond K. Freeh, 26, a salesman, hearing today on a charge of American Rescuers violating the Lindbergh kidnaping

Ohio's old age pensioners and naping and attempted assault of a He waived preliminary examin-

ducted on a downtown street and trophe showed: 133 known dead, Janet Knedler right to regulate state election Herbert's signature. He is expect- attack after choking and beating ing French and German rescue

Girl Drowns in River

other communities.

CHICAGO, July 30-(A)-Trad- man was wrong when he said the AKRON, July 30-(A)-More Ruth Doan, 15, drowned in

Win German Praise

LUDWIGSHAFEN, Germany, Lucinda Schlichter July 30-(AP)-Weeping German Ronnie McCoy women waited today as working John Wesley Carr parties gouged into the I. G. A. Mary Anna Carr . Farben Chemical plant wreckage Lucinda Schlichter for bodies of men missing since Bobbie Montgomery .

Europe's biggest postwar catas- Marilyn Writsel

and legs and hideous cinders of Johnny Witeman 871/2 men trapped by the blast that

burg-although a movement was Wooster Will Get

mas without carols or the fourth cept in 1880, 1930, 1937 and 1946. not rained in Waynesburg on contracts would be let soon for

Washington C. H., Ohio Champion 4-H Lamb Producers Co Junior Arnold1121/2 Washington C. H., Ohio Reserve Champion Lamb Pen of Blue Lambs ... 6 lambs 35.00 Pen of Red Lambs .. lambs 32.00 Eastern Order Buying Co

soldiers said their "gallant serv-WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 30- | bigger cities-have been accept- | Rain fell less than one mile One German official said the

New Hospital Soon

Yesterday, as usual, the bets July 29, 1948, and announced he construction of a new hospital A few years ago, one of the lo- were down-including one made was ready to send a new hat to here. Contractors' bids exceeded cal boys figured out that it had by official rainmaker John Daily Charlie McCarthy as soon as he the \$1,000,000 bond issues approv-CLEVELAND, July 30-(A)- rained on almost every July 29 with Charlie McCarthy of radio learned the radio dummy's size. ed by the city and six nearby rived last night from Celina. He West, 24, was the triggerman in Horn's illness had been diagnosed fame. Daily wagered a new hat And throughout the town, Way- townships. However, the mayor refused to pose for photographs all but the Mansfield murders, tentatively as smallpox. There 42nd polio case of the year with Since then, the Waynesburg- it would "make wet" in Waynes- nesburgites prepared to pay off said, a subscription campaign and "until I fix my collar and tie." Daniels admitted the kidnap- have been five smallpox cases admittance of Karen Davison, 10, ites and a lot of former resi- burg before last midnight. Charlie their own bets to the residents of John Niebel. Mans- here in the last 15 years. Horn

their zone. The blood-stained Survivor of Two Mad Killers Praise came from the Germans. Is Cocky in Mansfield Jail

Robert (Murl) Daniels-cocky as would have the first chance to erty damage, in northeastern Iowa. ever-lounged in a county jail try Daniels, confessed participant cell today while authorities push- in six cold-blooded murders in 14 Think Cincinnation ed plans to try him in September days. for the cornfield slayings of a Daniels also is wanted for slay-Finally, Daily admitted it had Mayor Francis Hillen said today reformatory official, his wife and ings in Franklin and Seneca Health Commissioner Carl A.

> The 24-year-old Columbus parolee-heavily-manacled - ar-Wert common pleas court yester-

(Please Turn to Page Two)

(commonly referred to as passes) were given out, the books (Please Turn to Page Two)

pulley on Feb. 5, 1943, while working on the construction of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Lockland, a part of greater Cincinnati, the doctors said.

"Although conscious at the

cines also are given, they added.

The twisters killed one child

which may explain the present un- Republicans sat happily on the each month beginning Oct. 1. exchange of money between the crats carried their filibuster a- terday signed into law two bills- Commissioner J. Paul Geogheagan gainst the anti-poll tax bill into approved at the recent special and was ordered held under \$10,found prices almost as high as in The rebellious Southerners had ments to the blind and aged from The girl claimed she was abthe U. S., with marked advances in no opposition even from their own \$50 to \$55 a month. the prices of commodities general- party regulars as they plodded Two measures removing the driven across an Ohio river bridge 200-250 missing and possibly Johnny Hoppes through legal arguments that sales and use taxes on purchases to neighboring Kentucky. She said dead, more than 2,300 injured. Congress lacks the constitutional under 41 cents still are awaiting her assailant attempted a criminal

Interested Throng Watches Judgina Of Livestock

Sixty-eight steers were shown Thursday in the 4-H Beef Calf Club show at the Fayette County Fair and Jim Hagler took top won the reserve championship. In Greenfield Hospital, Thursday. third place was Roger Bonham and Barbara Clark and Billy Pollard were in fourth and fifth places.

Aberdeen Angus Association and during the coming year. Barbara Lee Clark was awarded the Hereford heifer given by the

judging ring near the grandstand Columbus as the steers were led about the roped off area by their owners. Premiums, as awarded by classification, follow:

WEST VIRGINIA DRAWN STEERS WEST VIRGINIA DRAWN STEERS (Grade A)—Billy Poliard, 1.000 lbs.; Barton Montgomery, 1050 lbs.; Patty Miller 875; Barbara Allen 975; Danny Palmer 935; Dwight Cardiff 1025; Wilber Hopkins 900 and Kay Morter 920. (Grade B)—Leroy Smith 805; Barbara Ellen Allen 810; Bill Case 820; Dwight Cardiff 750, Lean Coil 830; Rodger Hays Palmer 1045; Barbara Ellen Allen 1090; Ronald Cornell 1110 and 1070; Patricia Ann Miller 1045; Betty Jean Coil 1095; Barbara Clark 1030 and Ronald Johnson

Mark 800 and 85, Rothar Scanning 1005; Barbara Knedler 905; Sammy Marting 805; Grade B) Gordon Writsel 980; Ircel Knedler, Jr. 975; Sammy Marting 790; Loren Johnson 885; John Cook 975; Ronald Moon 915 and Raymond

Smith 920.

ANGUS STEERS (Grade A) Jim Hag-ler 970 and 875; Lloyd Davis 1025; (Grade B) Anna Lou Cook 910; Mary Lou Reif 925; Eddie Braden 1025 and Margaret Knedler 800.

SHORTHORN STEERS (Grade A) Roger Bonham 1065; Robert Smith 870; Roger Bonham 1010; Roger Sollars 855.

(Grade B) Mary Lou Sollars 855; Eld-ridge Cockerill 985; Roger Dorn 1100 and Fred Cook 1025.

JUNIOR BEEF STEERS—Lucinda
Schlichter 920: Ronnie McCoy 815: John
Wesley Carr 965: Mary Anne Carr 1065;
Lucinda Schlichter 780: Bobbie Montgomery 860: Dick Somers 795; Kathryn
Smith 940: Mary Cook 870; Marilyn
Writsel 990: Janet Ann Knedler 760;
Johnny Hoppes 990 and Edwin Hoppes
905

The 4-H Club's sheep show at the Fay- Atlanta, cldy ette County Fair proved of great interest Thursday when the judging was done by J. W. Shultz. Following the show, the judge complimented Max Bloomer for his 'outstanding showmanship.' Bloomer, who showed the grand champion.

of the showmanship ass were George Trimmer, second, arl Creamer, third; Dean Cory, fourth of Robert Chaney, fifth.

ORRIEDALES-yearling lamb; 1.

On API Concessions

The Young Business Men's Committee will meet at 7:30 P. M. Monday in the Chamber of Com-

According to L. C. Scott, it will be an important meeting with aron the agenda.

Mainly About People

honors in the show. He was award- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overly ed the ribbon for having the cham- 301 South North Street are an- the city administration was "sabpion steer and Robert Cockerill nouncing the birth of a son in otaging" Soviet feeding efforts, talk with Molotov on the German

Mrs. Glenn Brock and daughter Maxine have moved from Akron, Hagler was awarded the Angus and will reside in the home of heifer given by the Fayette County Mrs. Nelle Paul, 614 Broadway,

Mr. and Mrs. James Baber of of poppycock." Fayette County Hereford Associa- near Jeffersonville, are the par- He said the Russians were field Reformatory Farm superin- stand where all this was unfolded. ents of a daughter, born Wed- miffed by the apparent failure of tendent; his wife, Nolanda, and Large crowds surrounded the nesday in White Cross Hospital, their feeding gesture and now are their daughter, Phyllis, 21.

> came ill while attending the fair Communist control over all Berlin. on Thursday afternoon was taken | The western Berlin press reto his home 813 East Paint Street ported that in three days of regin the Cox and Parrett ambulance. istration only 3,800 western

Beverly Long of near Leesburg western sectors have a population days must elapse between an inare announcing the birth of a five of more than 2,000,000 who are dictment and trial. Cardiff 769; Jean Coil 830; Rodger Hays

876, and Rodger Hays 875.

HEAVYWEIGHT HEREFORD

STEERS (Grade A) Barbara Lee Clark
1025; Bobbie Smith 1065; Donald Saville
1025; Bobbie Smith 1065; Donald Saville
1026; Cardiff 769; Jean Coil 830; Rodger Hays

pound seven ounce son in Mt.

Carmel Hospital, Columbus,
Thursday. The infant has been

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell

Daniel Hay 2,000,000 who are

being fed through the British
Merchan 2,000,000 who are named Edward Eugene.

division 6 engineer of the state take the leading role in the pros-165. LIGHTWEIGHT HEREFORD STEERS highway department was a visit- pective talks with Molotov con-(Grade A) Robert Cockerill 1035; Gene or at the Fairground Thursday cerning the possibility of opening afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Werner negotitations.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer Temp., 9 A. M.

Associated Press Temperature maxi-

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N. North St. Market

YBM To Meet Monday

Russia's Food Offer Spurned by Germans

Soviet Irked for Few Ration Applications; Molotov Gives Americans Run-Around

rangements for concessions at the rangements for concessions at the little response from Germans in western sectors of the blockaded city drinks, sandwiches and such.

BERLIN, July 30—(A)—A Soviet offer to feed all Berlin drew nearly all of them ran out of soft drinks, sandwiches and such. BERLIN, July 30-(AP)-A Soviet offer to feed all Berlin drew

Informants in Moscow, meanwhile, said the chances are good that a Big Four session to thresh out the Berlin crisis may take place in handle. Paris in September, if prospective talks between envoys of the western allies and Soviet Foreign Minis-

Berliner Have Little Faith

scheduled to begin Sunday, by crisis. The British-licensed Gerpreventing the unloading of im- man press service said Molotov ported grains in Berlin's barge is absent from Moscow "on a

City officials denied the charge and an American military government spokesmen termed it "a lot

seeking to inspire a public revolt against the elected city government Bud Kelley (colored) who be- to advance their schemes to gain Berliners had solicited ration cards he would go on trial sometime in Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eyre, nee in the Soviet sector. The three September. Under Ohio law, 30

Robert F. Werner, of Delaware, Berlin. It is believed Smith will fer of Van Wert County.

RUSSIAN IRRITATION

MOSCOW, July 30-(AP)-The that loss, hundreds more square Foreign Minister Molotov is out of town.

62 with Molotov for Ambassador with that lost to exhibit expansion. Walter Bedell Smith, who returned They thought it did. to the Soviet capital yesterday When the "standing room only" from consultations in Berlin and order went out, the grandstand

Fried Chicken

Home Cooking

day this SUMMER.

RUSSELL

Baked Ham

ter V. M. Molotov go off satisfac- embassy that a deputy foreign minister, Valerian A. Zorin, was pertime interval, traffic got

vacation" of undetermined dura-

Daniels was transferred from ous attractions listed for the eventhe Celina jail in a two-car cara- ing, including the fireworks dis-U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell van of officers, headed by Sheriff play around 10:15 P. M., which Smith is back in Moscow after Frank Robinson of Richland was thoroughly enjoyed by every- ing along smoothly in all departstrategy talks in London and County and Sheriff F. Roy Shaf- one.

space, some of which had been used for parking. But, to offset

U. S. embassy was informed today feet had been added by leveling along the CCC highway. Fair of The embassy had called the ficials did not know exactly foreign office for an appointment whether the added space balanced

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- Featuring

London on the situation in Ger- was packed to the roof, the promenade in front of it was jammed The foreign office told the and the fences were lined. Few

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vantage for fear that another could not be found. Hundreds stood hour after hour in the blaz-

left their seats or their places of

and tents were crowded too all

business, but sad because there

was still much they could not

not quite to such a degree.

during the afternoon.

Thursday night saw another

ing sun uncomplainingly.

milling around.

Out along the Midway, the Local Quotations

crowd was just about as thick, but The exhibits and the judging Soybeans rings around the livestock barns

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The concessions did a landoffice Eggs business. Before closing time, Everyone was happy over the

Livestock Prices (FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

CINCINNATI, July 30-(AP)-(U. S. When the end of the afternoon's Dept. Agr.)-Salable hogs 1,500; openprogram came and the crowd ing fairly active; barrows and gilts 160started pouring out for the sup-160-250 lbs 25 to 50 higher than Thursday average; other weight scarce, steady to snarled at times, but was straightstrong; sows mostly steady; new high ened out in an amazingly short mark at 31.25 on around 45 head 220 lb time and with a minimum of barrows and gilts; similar number 31.10 practical and popular price 170-230 lbs \$31; mixed weight droves chiefly 39.75; few over 350 lbs \$24*\$25; odd 140-155 lbs \$26-26.50; 160-170 lbs \$30; odd sows choice under 300 lbs \$24; bulk 350-550 It was the same thing all over again in the evening, although lbs \$20-23.50; few heavier weights down The big Junior Fair program,

the visit of Gov. Thomas J. Herbert and the state's first lady and common and medium grassers predominating in all divisions; truck lot good 600-800 lb heifers \$34; few baby beeves up to \$32; most common and medium grade steers and heifers \$24-28.50; bulk the climaxing display were the powerful magnets. There was no admission charge to the grandbeef cows common and medium \$20-23.50; young cows \$27-\$28; cannot 23.50; young cows \$27-\$28; canners and cutters bulk \$15-19.50; good sausage bulls to \$26; common and medium light-weights mainly 21.50-\$24; cutters \$21 down to \$18; vealers strong to \$1 high-The Midway was in full swing again at night and the concession stands were duplicating the afterchoice top \$33; bulk good and 0-\$32; common and medium er: few ce \$30-\$32;

Sheep 600; early trade fairly active; slaughter lambs strong to \$1 higher; ewes scarce, quotable steady; several truck lots choice lambs around 85 lbs \$31; chiefly mixed medium to choice lambs, bucks included, \$28-\$30; cull that it would be as large as the Thursday attendance, due to the exceptionally good race program

big crowd present for the numer-

ments of the Fair, with the judging The WLW Circle Arrow Show is completed Thursday so that all scheduled for the grandstand Fri- could see where the winning ribday night at 8 P. M. and on Sat- bons had been placed.

urday evening at 7 P. M. the horse | Another large attendance is expulling contest will be the offer- pected for Friday night and durthe day and night Fair Saturday, Meanwhile everything was mov- the concluding day.



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Markets

sembling for the races and other \$20-\$29; cull common lightweights \$5attraction Friday, with indications

common lightweights \$16-\$25; slaughter ewes quotable to \$10.

CHICAGO, July 30—(AP)—(USDA)— Salable hogs 3,500; total 4,200; active; mostly 75 cents to \$1 higher on all hogs;

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good early clearance.

Salable cattle 1,500, total 1,900; salable caives 200; slaughter steers and heifers active, fully steady; bulls slow, weak; other killing classes steady; choice 1,250 lb steers topped at \$41; most medium and good grassy and shortfed steers \$27-\$37; choice heifers absent; canner and cutter cows 16.50-19.50; common and medium beef cows 20.50-\$25; practical top weighty sausage bulls 25.75; most fat beef bulls \$25-25.50; vealers \$31 down.

Salable sheep 500, total 700; active; spring lambs 50 cents higher; other classes steady; good and choice native spring lambs 29.50-29.75; few medium and good spring lambs 28.50-\$29; load good to choice 95 lb shorn yearlings with No. 1 pelts \$26; native ewes 11.75 down.

CHICAGO, July 30-(AP)-Grains

ence in creating a pessimistic sentiment However, lard was firm in line with a new all time high of \$31.00 for hogs here

were %-% lower, September 73%

Financial Market

ew all time high of \$31.00 for hogs here. Wheat opened % cent lower to ¼ high-r, September 2.27½-%; corn was ½-½-ower, September \$1.71%-1.72, and oats

NEW YORK, July 30—(AP)—The stock market continued to slide today

ithough trading activity remained at a

Losses of fractions to more than a

point were well distributed and no group was able to make any forward progress Even carrier issues refused to respon

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Grain Markets

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\$31. record high here; bulk good and choice 170-240 ib 30.25-\$31; 250-280 lb 22.75-\$30; 290-325 lb \$27-28.50; around 350 lb 26.25-26.75; few \$27; 325-350 lb 24.50-\$26; 375-400 lb 22.50-\$24; 425-475 lb \$21-22.25; heavier weights down to \$20; good early clearance.

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The Nation Today

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

One of the outstanding puzzles of the moment revolves about the ed Christian Science literature is disultimate fate of Yugoslavia's tributed may be read, borrowed, or Red dictator, Marshal Tito, who purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M. is in Moscow's very bad graces.

It's a month now since the powerful Bolshevist Cominform went to the extreme of publicly denouncing Tito's leadership of his countdy and declaring that unless he hewed to the Moscow line he must get out. A month is a P. M. 8:30 P. M.
Before Holydays and First Fridays—
7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.
Catechism for the Prayer* Class and
Grade Pupils—Saturdays at 9:30 A. M.
Religious Instruction for High School
pupils—Monday evenings 7:30 P. M. in
Holy Name Hall.
Sick calls at any time long, long time for a Communist to keep going after Moscow has turned thumbs down and given the nod to the headsman.

Still Tito not only hangs on but seems stronger than ever with his followers. Why? That query struggles on the crook of a question mark like a fish on a hook. Has this Tito-who is adored by his followers but is labeled a villain by many of the outside worldjust been lucky in thus far evading punishment by Moscow, or are we witnessing the emergency of another of those outstanding dictators who have made history in the past couple of generations?

Probably Moscow is trying to figure that out, too, for Tito's defiance of the Soviet dictatorship is close to unique among topleaders of the Red world revolution. This is the first break in the solidarity of the Communist slave states of eastern Europe—a break which could work irreparable damage to Russia's drive to Communize the entire continen.

Tito's response to Moscow's edict amounted to open defiance. He expressed deep affection for comrade Stalin and swore to follow the party lines—but by both word and deed he has made it clear that he is the hig boss in clear that he is the big boss in Yugoslavia—and his influence Gleason. reaches into neighboring states. Ample support for this stand has been given during the current meeting of the Yugoslav Communist party whose delegates listened to an eight hour opening speech of defense and defiance by Tito and cheered themselves

It looks as though the Cominform holds that Tito has committed the unpardonable sin of poking his Sunday sch. Hurless, Supt. head up too high. That's a dangerous game to play with Moscow, and he isn't likely to get away with it unless, as remarked before, he is another of those rare

small Yugoslavia, Tito hasn't had the big field of, say, a Hitler in sermon by Mr. Puckett. which to demonstrate his leader-ship. However, Moscow accuses

Wednesday evening, 7:30 P. M., missionary study by the congregation.

Theme: "Christ and India." The leader: ship. However, Moscow accuses him of ailing at a balkan federation, and that would give him a great sphere of activity.

That, of course, is what Moscow is afraid of. The Yougoslav Communist congress was told yester-day that all plans for a balkan federation have been dropped.

Maybe but the proof of the plans Maybe, but the proof of the plum ing. duff is in the eating thereof, and we shall see.

Tito isn't going to give up his dictatorship without a struggle. And he is tough. He also follows the code that Communism can do no wrong, as witness the brutal Yugoslavia in cold blood on the ground that they were violating Yugoslav sovereignty. The airmen had been forced off their course by adverse weather but Tito backed up his troops until he got a red-hot ultimatum and not only quit such tactics but agreed to pay

indemnities. The 56-year old Tito-born Josip Broz-is a peasant's son who has pulled himself up by his bootstraps. He distinguished himself in the late war by leading a partisan army against the German invaders of Yougoslavia and became such a thorn in the side of the Nazis that a reward of 100,000 marks was placed on his head.

Tito acquired his Communism in World War 1 and inflicted it on Yugoslavia during the second global conflict. Now we wait to see whether his stature is great enough so that he can defy Moscow and get away with it.

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142 South Fayette Street Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Sunday service 11 A. M. Subject: "Love." Wednesday meeting at 7:30 P. M.

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METHODIST CHURCH

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Ulric Acton, Supt.
Preaching service 10:36 A. M.
Spring Grove
Sunday school—10 A. M.
Center Church
Services Sunday 2:30 P. M.
South Solon
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.

At the Presbyterian Church. The church school—9:45 A. M. Staunton Church school 9:30 A. M.

Madison Mills
At the Grange Hall.
The church school—10:00 A. M.
Wilbur Snapp, Supt.
Church worship 11 A. M.

Union Chapel
The church school, 10 A. M.
J. W. Looker, Supt.
Church school 10:30 A. M.

Divine worship 11 A. M.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Jamestown and Hoppes Roads Rev. Harold Blosser, Pastor Sunday school—10 A. M., Mrs. J. F.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Children's Church at 10:30 A. M. under the direction of Miss Helen

The mid-week service will be discontinued for the remainder of the summer.

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST

on, Tuesday Aug. 3, 1:30 P. M. Mid-week service Thursday 8 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
9:15 A. M., Sunday school; Robert
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10:30 A. M., morning worship hour;

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Madison Mills

The attendance is increasing, but In connection with the church a read- there is room for you. 11 A. M. serman by the pastor. ing room is maintained where authoriz-Bring your world service gift.
White Oak Grove Sunday school 10 A. M. Ralph Theobald will serve during absence of Jed Stuckey.

10:30 A. M. Sunday school, Naom Waddell, Supt.

Mt. Olive Sunday school 10 A. M. Walter Engle,

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
East Columbus Avenue
Rev. T. W. Chavers, Pastor
9:30 A. M., Sunday school.
11 A. M. morning worship. Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor 219 S. North St., Tel. 9321 Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 Holyday Masses—6:00 A. M. and 8:00 A. M. Sermon subject: "Satisfaction."

Second Baptist Church have been in-Weekday Mass—7:30 A. M. Confessions—Saturday 4-5 P. M.: 7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. Church in Harveysburg on Aug. 8.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Market and Hinde Streets

rommunion. Communion meditation by Rev. Abernethy. Miss Marian Osborn will sing, "Consider the Lilies" by Scott. Mrs. Marion Gage at the organ.

10:30 A. M., Junior church in the church basement.

prizes; group B to second prizes and so on.

Seventeen blue ribbons were awarded boys in the breeding pig classes.

THE GOOD HOPE PARISH OF THE METHODIST CHURCH Guy E. Tucker, Pastor.

9:30 A. M., church service. Sermon opic: "Do." The choir of youth and topic: "Do." The check adult voices will sing. 10:30 A. M., Sunday school. Bruce

King, Supt.
Tuesday evening choir rehearsal.
Thursday evening—Youth Fellowship.
Thursday afternoon, WSCS and WCTU.
The Daily Vacation Bible School has been delayed due to the serious illness of Mrs. Embrey, who was to direct. The school will begin Monday August 9.

Sugar Grove
10 A. M., Sunday school, Willard Armbrust, Supt.

brust, Supt.
11 A. M., church service.
Monday evening, regular meeting of the brotherhood. the brotherhood.
Sunday evening, August 15—An outdoor service will be held on the church lawn.

Maple Grove

In the brotherhood.
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Maple Grove

In the brotherhood.
Thursday, 6:30 P. M., Loyal Met meet at home of Calvin Johnson, on Creek Road, for carry-in supper and social

9:30 A. M., Sunday school. Elmer Huchison. Supt. Wednesday evening, a picnic supper the church lawn sponsored by the New Martinsburg 10 A. M., Sunday school, Floyd Jett,

provements on the church. CHURCH OF GOD
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Morning worship—11 A. M.

Children meeting 5:30 P. M.

Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

Song and Praise service 7:30 P. M.

Message and divine healing service 8

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST
CIRCUIT
Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor
Fruitdale
Sunday School—9:15 A. M.
Fred Fox. Supt.
Worship 10 A. M.
South Salem
Sunday School—10 A. M., John Clagg.
Supt. Tuesday evening, youth's prayer band, 8 P. M. Wednesday night, midweek prayer service, 8 P. M.
Thursday, 2 P. M., missionary society. Young people's prayer band, 8 P. M. Prayer service 1:30 P. M. daily. WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Comp-THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Room 18 Masonic Building
Edward J. Cain Minister
815 S. North St.
Bible Classes, 10:00 A. M.
Preaching, 10:45 A. M.
Evening Service, 8:00 P. M.
We will begin a short gospel meeting next Sunday. The morning services will be in the Masonic building. All other services in a tent in Millwood.
Beginning next Monday at 9 A. M., a Lattaville
Sunday school—9:30 A. M., Orville 921 South Fayette Street
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9:30 A. M., Bible school, with classes personalities who posses supreme for all ages.

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9.30 A. M., Blobe school, with classes held in the tent, All children ages of the local trively.

10:30 A. M., regular observance of the Lord's Supper, and sermon by Mr. John by the children of the school. A picnic lunch will follow

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Boys and girls in the county's 4- | Dray and Charles Scott; (Group B)— Charles Dray and Phillip Purtell.

H Clubs today had the ribbons to put away for keepsakes and as re- | Dray and Charles Scott; (Group B)— Purtell.

DUROC-JERSEY GILT—(Group A)— Olive Vannorsdall; (Group B)—Paul Miller and Anna Grace Miller. minders of their achievements in B

BERKSHIRE GILT-(Group A)-K. Shown at the Fair, they were

judged as a part of the big Junior
Fair department.

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CHESTR WHITE GILT—(Group A)
—Eldride Cockerill, Evelyn Campbell,
Everett Campbell and Robert Cockerill.
SOW AND LITTER—(Group A)—Rodney Acton, Betty Harper, Billie Straley and Charles N. Scott. instead of the conventional first,

second and third prizes, the entries vited to worship with Zion Baptist were scored by groups. Under that system, there could be several first, second and third awards, all on equal footing. Following very much the same

9:15 A. M. Sabbath school. Mr. Carroll pattern as grading in school, the the 4-H Club Junior Fair this year. group A awards correspond to first 10:30 A. M., divine worship. Holy prizes; group B to second prizes

lows by Arthur Jordan, swine specialist of the Ohio State Extension Service, who was the judge. sion Service, who was the judge. POLAND CHINA GILTS—(Group A) Phillip Purtell, Betty Harper, Jerry

choir. Sermon by the minister. Subject: "Why God Must Condemn Sinners." 6:30 P. M. CE groups meet in usual Sermon by the minister. Monday, 7:30 P. M., general board Tuesday, 6: 30 P. M., Goodfellowship Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., prayer meet-



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SPOTTED POLAND CHINA—(Group 3)—Paul Binegar.

CHESTER WHITE GILT—(Group A)

MARKET CLASS—Champion barrow Eldridge Cockerill—weight 1921½ lbs. RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW— BREEDING PIGS Four boys won blue ribbons for

market pigs over 200 pounds and five for pigs under 200 pounds at Awards in this class were judged Awards in this class were judged by Arthur Jordan, swine specialist of the Ohio State University Evaluation of the Ohio State of the Ohio State University Extension Service. Those winning bur Hopkins firsts were: MARKET PIGS OVER 200 POUNDS

Entries were classified as fol- (Group A)—Charles Newton Scott, David Dray, Gene Smith and Billie McFadden

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—(Group A)—Eldridge Cockerill,
Charles N. Scott, Jimmie Perrill, Jerry
Dray and Robert Cockerill.
(Group B)—Rodney Acton, Charles
Dray, Junior Arnold, Donald Ross, Bobbie Rife, Roger Stockwell, Raymond
Bishop, Donald Dunn, Eddie Straley,
Roscoe Elden Smith, David Dray, Oliver
Vannorsdall, Joe Wilson, Donald Saville,
Dwight Duff and Marion Stockwell.
(Group C)—Pettus Rife, Russell Oherschfake, Jo Bob Oberschlake, Robert
Kimmey, Robert Leeth, Howard Smith,
Norman West, Ronald Yahn, Raymond
Bishop, Junior Arnold, Dwight Duff,
Edgar Binegar and Donald Saville.

George Montavon and David Dray.

BEEF CATTLE The beef breeding cattle show yielded seven blue ribbons to en-

group twice, once with a Hereford tition." heifer and again with a Hereford cow with calf.

determined by J. B. McCorkle of steel prices \$2 to \$12 a ton, fol-

(Group B)-Gordon Writsel and Wil-

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SHORTHORN HEIFER—(Group A)—Mary Lou Sollars. Steel Price Cuts

Come After Hikes

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The price cuts on the selected list of steel products came one Winners in each classification, as week after Bethlehem raised its Columbus who judged the show, lowing a similar increase by U. S. Steel.

> In the price reductions, the greatest decrease was \$3 a ton on galvinized copper bearing cul-

(Group A)—Barbara Eilen Allen, Kay Tree trunks may be split open Morter and Ircel Knedler, Jr. by excessively low temperatures. HEREFORD BULL-(Group A)-Ircel



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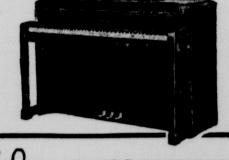


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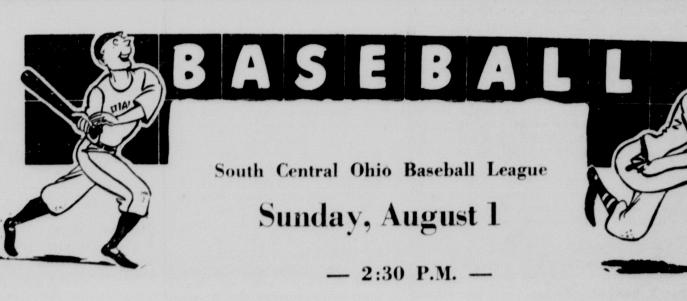
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Within a very few weeks some of our Fayette County boys will again be tapped on the shoulder by Uncle Sam and will be active participants in the first peacetime draft in the history of the United States.

Over our nation once again many thousands of young men will be breaking home ties to enter training as soldiers. And it will not be all play.

Thinking observers of what has gone on in past war years are hoping that our armed iorces will undergo a revamping of old policies and will be placed on a basis of efficiency instead of following old systems that are far from what they should be. This thing of thinking that the army or the navy should be permitted to follow policies that are known to be out-moded, without criticism, just because they happen to be the army, navy or airforce, is not a good thing for the country. It's time for a general waking up. Just because it's the "army way" doesn't make it perfect or even "good".

Of all democratic institutions in this country the army and navy are the least democratic. American military men are no different than military men of any other country on earth. They become a part of what amounts practically to a caste system and it becomes instilled in them. There is ample evidence that special privilege is rampant in military circles on a scale which civilians would hardly dream about, much less believe. When the higher officers once get a taste of it they seldom want to let go.

way, the huge number that becomes a part of military smugness and military inefficiency do not do themselves or the country any good.

While by no means all officers are that

the tale of the piece of burnt

Wilbur Peebles awoke with a

have been that extra cigar, or it

soulmate didn't want to wait

for his usual ham and eggs. She

had the coffee steaming when he

bad taste in his mouth. It my fice rules.

might have been

a martini.

It was late.

at he got hold

a bad olive

"Just cawfe-

Mae, translated

hit the breakfast nook. But the to person throughout the day.

But there was no time to wait the store where Mrs. Peebles

for more. He gulped his coffee traded. The owner later bawled

when his secretary, Miss Alice three feet in the air as the truck

"I don't mind your not know- had happened to change Wilbur

ing how to spell," Wilbur greeted Peebles' whole outfook. The boss

Little curls of smoke rose from wave of contagious ill-will.

toast that back-fired.

Tale of Piece of Burnt Toast

NEW YORK, -(AP)-This is Miss Squlech didn't answer.

war machine needs overhauling at the top level far more than it needs a huge volume of fresh so-called "cannon-fodder" at the bottom. No amount of manpower can compensate for intrenched ineptitude in high places. And we've had a lot of that the same as most other countries. There have been far too many "playboy" officers in the army and navy who spent two thirds of their time in the hotels entertaining instead of helping bring the whole job to be done up to the right efficiency. There are thousands of soldiers who can tell plenty about "nit-wit" officers whose activities too often were uncurbed.

We've got the draft. Nobody should evade it. It's the law of the land. But we also should see that it works fairly and efficiently and does not become a plaything for bureaucrats, military or civilian.

Army methods are known to be wasteful, both of material and personnel, but they shouldn't have to be. They should be subject to criticism if just the old easy way is followed. American people must be vigilant to see that our military forces do not use hundreds of thousands of our young men merely as bulk to pad out cumbersome and inefficient machinery simply because it has always been done that way.

The military forces of the United States exist for one purpose, and one purpose only -to protect the people of the United States. If anything is going to be done to jar our high officials out of the complacency of going ahead and repeating old mistakes, it has to be done while we're at peace. That

A mute woman asked a divorce from her husband, also a mute, proving it doesn't Men who know, readily admit that our take loud talk to make a quarrel.

She just flounced down to the Miss Squelch," he said cheerfully.

last night?" Said the counterman stairs for a soft drink, the drug-

drugstore to get some orange :: I'm going home early.

juice and coffee-against all of-

"Out late with your boy friend

"Save that guff for your wife,

awned, heading The counterman viciously traffic cop blew him to a halt.

or his shower. banged some dishes on the tin "Another wise guy," said the

His loving drain. He looked in the mirror at cop, the same one startled by the

baldy," snapped Miss Squelch.

She departed without leaving

the dairyman came in an hour

later to deliver his milk, the

And so it spread from person

Wilbur's ripple of resentment

the toaster. Then up clicked the Sometime after noon the dairy- Wilbur met a baleful glare from

noyance grew. It didn't help any traffic cop, nerves tingling, leaped ed. His good will evaporated.

Back in his office something crossly.

By Hal Boyle

"Take the rest of the day off,

"I'm giving my two weeks"

When Wilbur paused down-

"Awright, mister, you see I,

As he reached an intersection

near his home Wilbur failed to

see the light was changing. The

fore his home, the delivery boy

"Good afternoon," said Wilbur. "What's good about it?" Said

When he entered his door,

have to drop everything and get

ticket will slow you down.'

notice now," she told him surlily.

store counterman told his sourly:

only got two hands, don't you?"



Laff-A-Day

"Oh, hello, dear! You got a letter."

Diet and Health

Backache Symptom Of Many Ailments

In treating these disc injuries,

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. YOUR backache may mean a rest is most helpful, particularly

of medicine. This symptom may be the sign of so many different disorders that, try as he will, the doctor cannot always hit on a quick and easy way of relieving it. Even today, when medicine has

forged so far ahead in so many other fields, it does not have all the facts give some measure of relief. If these regarding the causes for backache. Certain points seem settled, but an operation is usually necessary. others are yet to be proved. Cases of Backache

At one time, for instance, the

and we heard a great deal about X-ray photographs of the spine. sacro-iliac strain and inflammation. Today, on the other hand, an accus-

urally, in fulfilling their function the organs in the pelvis. as the body's shock absorbers, they are subject to strain and injury. In

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U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell

boy!" She exclaimed. "Always power conference, possibly of

What's the matter with every- Roberts, former British minister

headache for your doctor because early in the course of the condition. pain in the lower part of the back The patient should be at comp'ete is still one of the unsolved problems rest in bed, without getting up for the toilet or meals. The knees should be on a pillow and the head and shoulders raised slightly. After the patient is allowed out of bed, various types of corsets,

braces, or casts may be fitted to give support. Heat and massage help to measures do not relieve the disorder,

Thorough Study If backache develops, there is al-

ways need for a thorough study to joint between the lowest part of the determine its cause, if possible. This spine and hip, known as the sacro- means complete physical examinailiac joint, was regarded as the most | tion, including various special tests likely culprit in cases of backache of muscle movements and, of course,

As a rule, it is not difficult to make a diagnosis of an injured spinal ing medical finger is pointed at the disc, but many other conditions respinal discs as the most frequent sponsible for back pain may be more cause of pain in the lower part of difficult to discover such as tuberculosis of the spine, injury to the These little discs are cartilage soft tissues, inflammation of suppads which act as cushions between porting structures, muscle inflamthe bones of the spine. Quite nat- mation, and diseased conditions in QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

fact, according t Dr. Hugh T. J. N. B.: My mother had jaundice Jones, of Los Angeles, it is not gen- two years ago. Do you think there erally realized how very early in life is any chance of cancer of the liver? occur. It would seem also that bad attack of jaundice two years ago posture may be related to injuries will be responsible for liver cancer

Are Found Guilty NUERNBERG, Germany, July

9 Farben Directors

injuries to the spinal discs can Answer: It is not likely that the 30-(A)-Nine directors of the giant F. G. Farben Chemical Trust were convicted today of looting industries in countries subjugated by The judgment, by a United

to British Foreign Secretary States military tribunal, acquitted If the conversations here prove all 24 leaders of Farben on charges satisfactory and a conference be of plotting and waging aggressive agreed upon, the informants say war. The court said the blame for MOSCOW, July 30-(P)-In- there is a good chance that the this clearly lay with the politicians formed sources said today a four- meetings will be held in Paris, and militarists of the third Reich.

counts against Farben's board of directors. The court said evidence resentatives with Soviet Foreign READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS failed to support the prosecutions

Fred MacMurray, Valli and Frank Sinatra co-star in Russell Jan-

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courage and hope, produced by Jesse L. Lasky and Walter Mac-

Ewen for RKO Radio release. Irving Pichel directed the screen

aggressive war.

movie from a story by Ben Hecht and Quentil Reynolds.

foreign ministers, may result from about the time of the next United The opinion delivered after an Nations assembly meeting, which 11-month trial, death with five

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The Answer, Quick

1. On an average how many police officers protect the lives of each 1,000 citizens residing in

2. On what part of his body

3. What was considered the ideal waistline in American Civil War days? What is the ideal now?

4. What is the name of the musical comedy in which the famous Tell Me, Pretty Maiden

tions known by the name?

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place on the dining table carefully. The first piece to be used is always on the outside, and the Threshing will not be complet- cutting edge of the knife should be turned toward the plate, and tines of forks and bowls of

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How'd You Make Out? 1. The average is 1.6. 2. On the pads of the paws,

said to have been delivered by that method of surgery. plunder of occupied countries, was

against Directors Hermann Schmitz, Georg Von Schnitzler, Fritz Ter Meer, Ernst Buergin, Paul Harliger, Max Ilgner, Friedrich Jaehne, Heinrich Oster and Hans Kuggler. The judgment was handed down

on two of the counts, dealing with by presiding Judge Curtis G. Shake of Vincennes, Ind., after an 11-

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Justification for Inflation?

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high but prices, and Henry Wal- 25.5 percent: in the 1948 figures, lace adds to prices, profits, and 36.5 percent. between them they are trying

trial conference board, taking power its data from federal reserve

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One reason given by President government and interbank) in- ed on to the price in some man-Truman for calling this special creased 119 percent from the end, ner and the cumulative effect is session of Congress is that prices of December, 1941, to the end enormous. Taxes are high for are too high and that the coun- of January, 1948. Deposits of correct and wrong reasons. They try is suffering from inflation. individuals rose 214 percent in are high because we had a war

000,000 on December 31, 1941, proportions. to \$30,100,000,000 on January He is trying to 30, 1948. The largest proportionpression that this category of "individuals," nothing is too which in the 1941 figure showed of subsidies to farmers, workers,

to build an election on an elec- ple are not going broke. No people can go broke who have Farm prices can sink so low good campaign talk, but there ey has purchasing power-and is another side to this picture, no one can deny that the Ameri-

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The street washing to make the monton of the same in 1941, but the fact ing that remains that income, in whating in it is ever form, must have exceeded of campa outgo or there would be no baltine end, ance in the bank. The plus and because Minings size. ance in the bank. The plus and because Mr. Truman, in his desminus signs still mean something peration, is forced to meet deconcrete to the American mind. Therefore, what needs to be studied is our entire monetary would do well to postpone this and fiscal system. What makes question of prices until it can prices high? My own estimate be approached from the stand-

By George E. Sokolsky

are too high, or that government people have increased in bank high because we have taken on has moved to a 000 on January 30 1948. Indi- of the veterans and their famiworkingmen, rose from \$9,600,- ministration may save a little,

keeps prices high is the system

- News 9701 - Society is that the biggest factor in high point of national, not partisan, taxes, because every tax is add - interest.

He didn't even remember the QUALITY her, "but aren's you old enough had called him in and given him piece of burnt toast that started **GIFTS**

He demanded to Moscow, and a private secretary





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by Auto Club, 13,831 autos and

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stealing car in Middletown.

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United States cities?

does a dog perspire?

sextet was sung and danced? 5. Why are Caesarean opera-

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discretion. Your next year will be somewhat mixed-good with ill-but the good should predominate. Help should come to you from an unexpected quarter as well as from employers, it is prognosticated.

the nose and tongue. 3. In Civil War days, 18

inches: now, 26 inches. 4. Florodora. 5. Because Julius Ceasar is

amply proved, the judgment said,

A third count, spoilation and month trial



Miss Wilma Noble Campfire Girls **Announces Plans** For Her Wedding

Miss Wilma Noble, daughter of Marjorie Sowders. The meeting Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Noble, of was opened with the secretary Bloomingburg, is announcing the plans for her marriage to Mr. William Yardley, son of Mr. and Mrs. announced that Mr. W. W. W. B. Yardley. 3007 Neil Avenue, Humphries had presented the girls

with a give dollar gift.

The girls remained for a social

Personals

and Knoxville Universities.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of

Mrs. Charles Reeder of Sabina

of Columbus were Friday guests

Pointe, Michigan, arrived Friday

to be the week end guest of Miss

daughter Patricia of Dayton were

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

son's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. D.

Mrs. Loring Brock.

Michael, to attend the Fayette

The ceremony will take place on hour during which Marjorie Wed., August 4, at eight-thirty Sowders and Sandra Hatfield o'clock in the evening in the served refreshments. Indianola Presbyterian Church, Columbus, with Dr. Robert Reed

Miss Noble has asked Mrs. Charles A. Hall of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to be her matron of Mr. John Craig left a few days honor, Mrs. Robert Connor of Day- ago for Dubois, Wyoming, where ton, and Mrs. Donald E. Moss- he will attend a geology camp barger of Bloomingburg to be in connection with his studies brides-matrons, and Miss Kathryn at Miami University, Oxford. Marting of Cincinnati and Miss The camp will also include Marjorie Boals of Mansfield as students from Cornell, Syracuse bridesmaids.

serve as best man, and ushers Cincinnati were Friday guests of seating the guests will be Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Charles Miller, Mr. William Blesch, coming especially to attend the Mr. Jack Koch, and Mr. William Fayette County Fair. Havens, all of Columbus.

A half hour of nuptial music is the guest this week of her will preceede the ceremony and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Chitty and will be presented by Mrs. Robert Mr. Chitty. Moyer of Bloomingburg, vocalist and Mrs. Charles Lange of Col- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodecker

The bride's parents will enter- of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hicks tain with a reception immediately to attend the Fayette County following the wedding, at the Fair. Faculty Club, on the Ohio State Miss Barbara Cowe of Grosse University campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hall Suzanne Willis. and daughter Hollis Ann of Bat-Walter McCoy, will return from field, who is their house guest, Cleveland late Friday evening are spending the week end with Hall's relatives.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce

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SATURDAY, JULY 31 Moose family night at Moose Hall 8:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 The Todhunter reunion will be held on the Cherry Hill school grounds, 12 noon

The 28th annual reunion of the Sowers family will be held at Logan Elm State Park. MONDAY, AUGUST 2

M. H. G. Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church basement for a covered dish sup-6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3 Tuesday Kensington Club, will meet with Mrs. C. D.

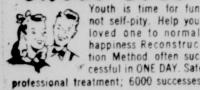
Good Hope Grange at Grange

Bloomingburg Kensington Robert McMahon 2:30 P. M. The Leadership Training Class of the First Presbyterhome of Miss Juanita Rob-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4 White Oak Grove WSCS will meet with Mrs. Martin

Washington Garden Club ground Roadside Park 6 P. M. ation of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at GAR Hall

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Nuptial Notes Hold Meeting The Luta Campfire Girls met at

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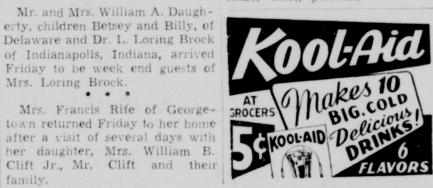
Paul Richard Donohoe

on Rouge, Louisiana, who are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Donohoe city, Mr. Thomas Hatfield of Hook, Mrs. Jack Hagerty, Mrs. Karl Bender of Huron. guests of Mrs Hall's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Martha Adams of Spring- 1229 Columbus Avenue. Rickey Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. William will be nine months old August Donohoe of Atlanta and Mrs. Mrs. Manfred Hoppes, Mrs. Robert from a few days stay with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sever of Piqua 13. His maternal grandparents Harry Manor of Xenia. at their summer home at Russells are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hatfield. 1209 Columbus Avenue, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Dunlap and and Mrs. George Donohoe, of near

Friday guests of Mrs. Dunlap's Milk Prices Raised

TIFFIN, July 30-(A)-Milk County Fair. Their son Mike will price increase of two cents a quart return home with them from a to 22 cents was announced by week's visit with his grandparents. distributors yesterday. They said an increase in the competitive Mrs. Miron Williamson and son Cleveland market forced similar Stephen of Cedarville, were boosts by producers supplying Thursday guests of Mrs. William- Tiffin.

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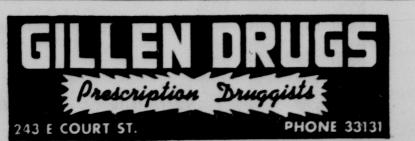
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Miss Teevens Is Honor Guest At Bridge Shower

Miss Lilliam Teevens who will Klem, of Los Angeles, California, the Fair. in the early fall, and who is bewhen Mrs. Loren Bellar entertained in her honor with a lovely Amelia Pensyl who judged the of Greenfield, an employee of the Commercial potash deposits in

the hostess to seat her guests for for halter. a tempting dessert course.

Miniature lapel flower vases were found at each place by the Freak Accidents

Miss Teevens opened the lovely gifts at the dining room table Reported at Fair where a clever garden scene with a miniature bride and groom, and The gusto of a parking police-

prizes to Mrs. Frank Hook who booth with a gash over his eye. was holder of high score and Mrs. Jack Hagerty, second.

Teevens with a lovely guest prize. Miron Williamson of Cedarville, This cuning little boy is Paul New Holland. Great grandparents | Included in the guest list were: Mrs. Gene Hard of Lancaster, Richard (Ricky) Donohoe, son of are Mrs. Clara Hatfield of this Mrs. Robert Teevens, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Harold Friend of Sedalia, Emmett Backenstoe, Mrs. Joseph Loudner, Mrs. Archie McCullough. Allen of this city, Mrs. William

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Tawanka Leads Girls In Campfire Judging

The girls of Tawanka in the become the bride of Mr. William honors in the groups activities at of the Fairground policemen who Marie McCarthy, director.

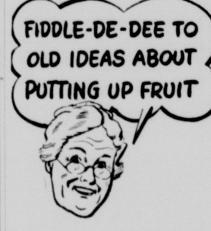
dessert bridge and a personal entries went to Mary Brown, first Gooding Show Company was the United States are believed shower at her home in Greenfield for clothespin apron, Barbara drawn into the machinery of the to be adequate for several generon Thursday afternoon and in- Mustain of Odako first for apron, Tilt-a-Whirl, according to ob- ations. cluded a group of her intimate and Linda Brown first for halter. servers when his wrist was caught Second prizes were awarded to by a whip won earlier at some The home throughout was fes- Sally Lucas of Nowetompatinum

tive with beautiful garden flowers, for fudge, Joan Campbell of in pastel colors, and bud vases of Cheschamay for cake, LaVera patron. small flowers carrying out the Johnson of Cheschamay for small flowers carrying out the predominating theme centered each of the small tables used by the hostess to seat her guests for

a white fence enclosure, made up man and a concessionaire's prize the unique center decoration. wielded by a patron of the Tilt-As the gifts were presented, the a-Whirl caused two unusual acbride elect responded to each cidents at the Fairground Thurs-

was concluded after several pro- One man who did not identify gressions with the awarding of himself reported to the first aid

Thompson of Greenfield, Mrs. Mrs. Bellar also presented Miss Jesse Mallow of Frankfort, Mrs.



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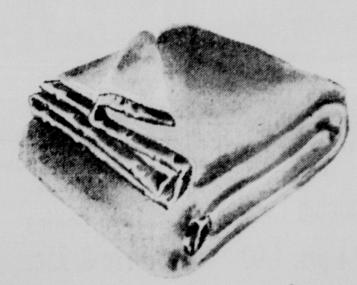


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ook like." he was asked.

was directing traffic.

here, was again complimented cake and Portia Brownell first for man's baton caught him over the have already been reserved in the

Other prizes awarded by Miss In a second case Wayne Mercer

Mercer was taken to Dr. J. H.

Bible Play to Be In WHS Auditorium

"The Light Eternal," a biblical drama sponsored by the Fayette

"What does the other fellow County Ministerial Association will be shown at the Washington "He seemed all right," came the C. H. High School auditorium at answer and the man explained 8:30 P. M. Sunday, it was an-Campfire Girls won the most that the "other fellow" was one nounced Friday by Miss Rose

Franchon Sanders won first for As the victim was walking by, set for the fairgrounds and seats in the early fail, and who is being much feted by her friends ing much feted by her friends cake and Portia Brownell first for an energetic wave of the police—which have been reserved there



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Barrow Show Awards Placed

Classes Are Judged In Six Breeds

Much interest was shown by handwork. Fayette Countians Thursday when the barrow show was being held given more consideration than they in the show ring near the grand- had been in past years, the de-

The show, which was under the Mrs. W. Earl Parker, the superin- Pope.

BERKSHIRE—Single barrow (150-180 lbs.)—1. E. L. Saville; 2. E. L. Saville. Single barrow (180-240 lbs.)—1. E. L. Saville; 2. Esther Marting; 3. E. L. House

Saville.

Pen of three (180-240 lbs.)—1. E. L. Saville.

Champion barrow and champion pen—
E. L. Saville.

POLAND CHINA—Single barrow (150-180 lbs.)—1. Owens and Reitsinger; 2. Preston Dray; 3. Preston Dray; 4. R. E. Purtell.

Single barrow (190 cts.)

Purtell.
Single barrow (180-240 lbs.)—1. Owens and Reitsinger; 2. Earl Harper and Son; 3. Preston Dray; 4. Owens and Reitsinger.

Rankin; 2. Mrs. Chester Dunn; 3. Ella
Kinne.
Baby novelty quilt—1. Mrs. Ralph
Given Attention Pen of three (150-180 lbs.)-1. Preston Theobald

Son.

Champion pen—C. A. Miller.
Chester Whites—Single barrow (150-180 lbs.)—1. Paul Shepard; 2. Paul Shepard; 3. Robert Cockerill.
Single barrow (180-240 lbs.)—E. EldSingle barrow (180-240 lbs.)—E. EldSingle barrow (180-240 lbs.)—E. EldNovelty rug—1. Mrs. Wayne Bower; 2. Daylor of bad brick were thrown out when the best to be gin with, but great numbers of bad brick were thrown out when the best to be held Saturday at 2 P. M.

Son: 2 Ray Fisher & Son; 3. Gene Smith; 4. Gene Smith.

Pen of three (150-180 lbs.)—Ray Fisher & Son.; 2. Gene Smith.

Champion barrow—Ray Fisher & Son.
Champion pen—Ray Fisher & Son.
CROSSBRED BARROW—Single barrow (180-240 lbs.)—I. Preston Dray; 2.
Charles N. Scott; 3. Preston Dray; 4.
Champion barrow over all breeds I.

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Son: 2 Ray Fisher & Son; 3. Gene Handmade lace on needlework—I.

Mrs. Mabel Judy; 2. Mrs. Kenneth Pope; 3. Mrs. Richard Rankin; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kellev; 3. Mrs. Kenneth Pope.

LIVING ROOM ACCESSORIES—Crocheled chair set—I. Mrs. Mae Paige; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kellev; 3. Alpha J. Allen;

Champion barrow over all breeds—J. Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 2. Mrs. Pearl Champion pen over all breeds-Savil-Reserve champion pen over all breeds -Paul Shephard.

Barchet; 2. Ella Kinne. Homemade novelty picture—1. Ella Kinne: 2. Mrs. Elmer Haymaker; 3. Mrs. Wayne Bowers. C L O T HING—Homemade afternoon dress—1. Mrs. Wayne Bower; 2. Mrs. J. Ray Farley; 3. Mrs. Richard Rankin. Homemade sport dress—1. Mrs. Ralph Theobald; 2. Mrs. Richard Rankin; 3. Mrs. J. Ray Farley. Dress made from feed sacks—1. Mrs. Ralph Hays; 2. Mrs. Ralph Theobald; 3. Mrs. Mae Paige. Awards Announced in 4-H Vegetable Show

Vegetable gardening awards to Happen made from feed sacks—1. Mrs. Ralph Hays: 2. Mrs. Todd Ward; 3. Mrs. Tom Stultz. 4-H members were all Grade B, it was decided by Elba Carson and K. L. Arnold, who judged the

Jones, Roger Lee Steen, David DeWees, Donald Hidy, Kenneth Lee McKimmy, Charles McKimmey, Richard McKimmey, Lowell McBrayer, Marion Baughn, Ralph Ray Cockerill and Harold Smith

Home Furnishings, Handiwork Small Child **Exhibits Overflow Department**

Creating much interest to the visitors who go through the visitors who go through the MISCELLANEOUS Hamamada nock visitors who go through the Merchants Building on the Fayette County Fairground is the large display of house furnishings and handwork.

1. Mis. Eimer Haymaker.

MISCELLANEOUS—Homemade pocketbook—1. John Weade; 2. Mrs. W. R. Lyons; 3. Mrs. Kenneth Pope.

Homemade knitting or shopping bag—1. Mrs. David Ellies; 2. Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Because the newer entries were Kelley; 2. Mrs. Dale Merritt; 3. Mrs. Richard Rankin. Feed, sugar or sack towel-1. Mrs. Tom Stultz; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 3 stand. Seven classes were open partment was overflowing with Doris Stephenson. things made during the past year. Novelty pot holders—1. Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 2. John Weade; 3. Mrs. Kenneth

supervision of Walter Sollars, was judged by Arthur W. Jordan, an extension swine specialist from Ohio State University.

Classes in open competition for Clothes pin bag or apron—1. Mrs. Richard Rankin; 2. Mrs. Clarence Clothes pin bag or apron—1. Mrs. Richard Rankin; 2. Mrs. Clarence Clothes pin bag or apron—1. Mrs. Haymond C. Clothes pin bag or apron—1. Mrs. Wilson, residing on the A. G. Gor-Campbell; 3. Mrs. Pearl Lemons.

Homemade belt—1. Mrs. J. R. Farley.

Homemade novelty candle—1. Mrs. J. R. Farley.

The supervision of Walter Sollars, the dent is considered to the control of the contro

six breeds this year were Berkshires, Poland Chinas, DurocJerseys, Chester Whites, Hampshires, Spotted Poland Chinas

Mrs. Kary Bloom, of Xenia, a Shires, Spotted Poland Chinas Shires, shires, Spotted Poland Chinas and crossbreds. The awards, which ranged from \$10 to \$2, were given as follows:

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Richard Rankin.

New rag doll—1. Mary Pitzer: 2 Mrs. Richard Rankin: 3. Mrs. J. R. Farley. Homemade novelty—1. Mae Shasteen: 2. Mrs. Dave Ellies: 3. Lucy Hiser. Homemade smoking stand—1. James Cooper.

The prizes were awarded as Cooper.

Homemade ash tray—1. John Weade: out the plug.

Mrs. Chester Dunn. 2. Mrs. Chester Dunn.
Display gift wrappings—1. Mrs. Wayne
Bower; 2. Mary Pitzer; 3. Betsy Briggs.
Display original party favors—1. Mary
Pitzer; 2. Betsy Briggs; 3. Mrs. Wayne
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wire and when found was limp on the floor, with its thumb and fore—
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Craig, in that order.
Other first, second and third

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Modeling specimen—1. Mrs. Dave El- finger badly burned. Woodcarving specimen-1. Mrs. W. R.

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DUROC-JERSEYS—Single barrow (150-180 lbs.)—1. J. L. Owens and son. (150-180 lbs.)—1. J. L. Owens and son. Single barrow (180-240 lbs.)—1. J. L. Owens and Son; 2. C. A. Miller; 3. C. A. Miller.

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Champion barrow—J. L. Owens and Son. Champion barrow—J. L. Owens and Son; 2. C. A. Miller.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, on the and Jerry Donahue third. Glaze Road, where the child will be until noon Saturday. **Awards Given** To Cub Packs

The Cubs, the little fellows who in the not too distant future will be Boy Scouts, today were swelled with pride over the recognition they received at the Fair for their accomplishments.

and Mrs. Homer Wilson, of the second, and Max Sheppard third.

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the prizes for Cub Scout exhibits at the Fair Thursday. Leo Fisher exihibits and Margaret Watson. 4-H home demonstration agent judged the entries.

circuit apparently had developed ings-Ronnie Lowery, Max Shep-Hugh Lentz, second; and Robert East and Tony Cline, third.

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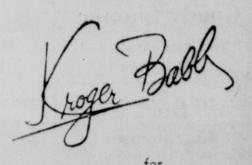
And, besides the wonderful two-hour stage production, the audience gets to see some citizen of this community become a member of the "All-American Honor Citizen" group. Gets to see a neighbor presented a coveted solid-gold, diamond, ruby Honor Citizen pin as recognition for all the grand things, all the fine deeds, all the good neighborliness, he or she has done.

Of course, we people on the sponsoring committee know what is going to happen next month-in August-when the first "The Best Is Yet To Come" program is presented here. There will be a stampede for tickets the like of which you've never seen. But at the moment, we're interested, of course, in getting ALL of the ducats sold for the first program, the one to be given Wednesday night, August 11, at Washington High School Auditorium.

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	PharaohHal Summers
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-	Esther Colleen Smith
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Overlooked in the mutual bet- heat ting, he paid off at the juicy odds | Second Division of \$48.80 to win, \$8.40 to place and \$4.60 to show.

Horsemen are still wondering why a colt that beat some of the best two-year-olds at the recent Chicago meeting went to the post at such long odds.

he came back for the second heat. leveled on him his first time out here, the mutual price dropped to odds of about \$5 to \$2 because of

His time of 2:10 2-5 and 2:10 \$450 for each division. evidence of Guilty's class. He was the only straight heat Furniture Store.

winner of the afternoon. Both Grandstand Overflows times he went to the front early, One of the biggest crowds ever shook off every challenge and won to see a horse race here over-

the race, finished second in the the half-mile track. first and second heats respective-

crowd cheered.

Dillard Dale, the well-liked owned and driven by the Wash-Short, won the first two heats of 1-5 with powerful stretch drives. two heats, came fast through the the third heat by a full length Moonstone (Butler)8 dr Lady Ryoff, \$5.80. from Paratrooper in 2:11 1-5. Although Paratrooper had fintwo heats, he paid \$8 to win the \$6.40.

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crowd that packed the old grand- trotted the mile in 2:10 flat, the Jonesie Jones \$2.80; \$2.20. Parastand to the rafters the big thrills fastest time of the afternoon.

second both heats, and Ed Eblis, Guilty, a bay colt by Willglow, also fairly well backed, was twice

Shandon, backed down to short second mile dash. After finishing Ankaway (Short) fifth in the first heat when he paid \$9.60 for \$2 to win the second

Giving the dope bucket the climaxing kick for the day, the win honors of the second division of the 2:18 trot were shared by Provo, who took the top half and stayed there to claim the first Abbe \$6. heat, and Smokey Stout, who came back to win the second heat after jumping off his chances in Widower Cyrus \$4.60.

The 14-horse field was split his impressive performance and each. The \$600 purse was raised ease with which he won the first by 50 percent in accordance with USTA rules to make a purse of

electric blanket by the King-Kash

flowed the grandstand (seating Harry Short's Ankaway and capacity 2,200) packed the both short-odds favorites before two deep much of the way around \$3.20; \$2.60; Sis Astra \$3.20; \$2.60; have been drawing big crowds all Theo. A. Hilt's Theo A. Abbe, promenade and lined the fences

Paid admissions for the grandstand for the afternoon were The owner was presented the 3,170. On Thursday of last year, Provo (bs) by Protector (Mc-Record-Herald trophy while the admissions totalled only 2,- Millin)

> FIRST RACE 2.28 PACE (Purse \$1,000)

brown gelding by John Dillard Dilliard Dale (bg) by John Dil Brewster (Chaney) lard (Short) ington C. H. horseman, Harry Joensie Jones (Bidwell)....2 2 1 Uncle Bob (Dean) Paratrooper (Riegle)3 3 2 Time 2.12 2-5; 2.12. Mutuals— College, Tanner formerly coached XENIA—E. L. Baily, Buffalo Western Counsel (Brockschmidt) Provo \$7.60; \$4.20; \$2.60; Tipster- at Orrville and Barberton High N. Y., has been named to judge Senatress Abbe (Smith)..6 5 dr \$3.60; \$2.60. Tipster \$3.80; \$2.80

Time 2.10 4-5; 2.11 1-5; 2.11 2-5. Mutuels-Dillard Dale, \$4.20; shed a close up third in the first 2.80; \$2.80; Jonesie Jones, \$4.20; velop higher vitamin C values

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trooper \$2.20 Third heat-Jonesie Sis Astra, the favorite, was Jones \$8; \$3.80. Paratrooper \$7.80 Second Race 2-Year Old Pace

(Purse \$1500) Guilty (bc) by Willglow. (Hess)

Widower Cyrus (McMillan)8 3 Tandy B (Smith) Ohio Lady (Cox) Even Direct (Riegle)

-Guilty \$48.80; \$8.40; \$4.60.

Second heat—Guilty \$7.40; \$3.60; \$2.80. Theo. A. Abbe \$5.60; \$3.

(Purse \$450)

into two races of seven horses Strasstorm (brg) by Peter Ahr ond place and the Ashville Reds Pennington vs Morton Sis Astra (Riegle) Ed Eblis (Short) 4-5 stands as black and white The winner was presented an Miss Willglow (Powell)4 5 here Sunday. They have lost Adrianne Hanover (McMillen)

> Astra \$3.40; \$2.40. Ed Ebelis \$4.80. Grove City Dodgers. Second heat-Shandon \$9.60; Ed Eblis \$3.

FOURTH RACE 2:18 TROT (Purse \$450)

Smokey Stout (Wickersham) 5 Tipster (Mikesell) Lady Ryoff Gordon ... 1 3 Minnie Astra (White)

....5 4 4 \$7.40: \$3.80; Lady Ryoff \$3.80 | Schools. He succeeds George J. the horse show at the Green .. 4 7 dr | Second heat Smokey Stout \$5; Miller at Oxford.

Tomatoes grown in the sun dethan those grown in the shade of Paratrooper \$3.20. Second heat- leaves or in cloupdy weather.

Sports

Eagles To Play

Chillicothe Meades To Be Opposition

The Eagles today were getting .. 4 5 ready to play host Sunday to the 7 top team in the SCO League-.. 6 Chillicothe's Meades.

Widow Florence (Brockschmidt) It will be the last appearance ...7 8 of the Meades at Wilson Field Time 2.10 2-5; 2.10 4-5. Mutuels this season. And it will be the "rub" game. In two previous Ankaway \$3.20; \$3.80. Theo. A. games, the two teams have broken even. The Washington C. H. boys to 0, but they came back to win

The Meades are leading the league by a game and a half. Greenfield's Athletics are in sec- FRIDAY (7:30 P. M.) ...5 1 of the Eagles.

3 their ninth win of the season

Kilbuck Valley (Caton) 6 setting for the Reds' game with Drakes vs Mortons Time 2.10; 2.11. Mutuels- Stran- the Jamestown Giants and the storm \$46.60; \$12.20; \$4.20; Sis Greenfielders are to entertain the Both the Meades and Eagles

season. So, plans are being made by the Washington C. H. management for a capacity turnout here FRIDAY (8:15 P. M.)

McGuffey High School Gets Another Coach

Tanner was appointed coach of all signs in Clinton County. ...6 6 sports at McGuffey High School 7 7 yesterday. A graduate of Wooster TO JUDGE SHOW

Universals Lose At Mt. Sterling

The Recreation League leadersthe Universal Auto Co. teamdropped a 2-0 decision at Mt. Sterling Thursday night when they traveled to the neighboring city

for a special game. Todd McKinney, who pitched for the Ferguson State Auditors when the Auditors appeared here several weeks ago, was on the mound for the Mt. Sterling team. In the nine and struck out 17 Universal boys. Bill Hobble pitched for Universal, allowed five hits and

Week's Softball

Universal vs Lawson Legion

TUESDAY (7:30 P. M.) .6 7 Ashville is to be the Sunday Jeffersonville vs Armbrust

> All-Star Knothole League DP&L vs Hughey Legion THURSDAY (8:15 P. M.) Pennington vs Universal

Lawson Legion vs Armbrust (probably out-of-town team)

VETS GET JOBS WILMINGTON-Three GI's OXFORD, July 30-(A)-Alfred have been employed to erect road

Good Hope to Play **Blanchester Sunday**

Good Hope's baseball team, currently leading the Southwestern Ohio League of ten teams, is to play at Blanchester Sunday.

Tommy Smalley, the headman said he plans no changes in the Good Hope lineup. The Dawes brothers, the mainstays of the Good Hope mound staff, are to share the hurling chores. Bob Dawes, a curve ball artist, prob-



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ably will start the game and his percentage points, the Wayne brother Kenny, a fireballer, is Township boys will be battling slated to take over for the wind- to hold the No. 1 spot. For Blan-

chester's team is one of three Good Hope has won 11 to date tied for second place. Sabina and the Wilmington Legion teams are Leading the league by mere the others in the No. 2 slot.

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WHAT SAYESY THOU? - THE





Analysis Begun On Employment

More People Have Jobs Now Than Ever Before

BY ROBERT E. GEIGER WASHINGTON - Employment experts are predicting that before the 1948 demand for "gadgets, gunpowder and beans" is filled more than 62,000,000 Americans

will be working. Already more have jobs than ever before in history. The census reported 61,296,000 were at work in June, or 1,241,000 more than a year earlier

But Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, says up to 1,000,000--and possibly even more--may be need-

Several years ago the labor experts would have been amazed by any prediction that 62,000,000 Americans would have jobs in 1948. Many economists were predicting a 'recession' would follow the war and that there would be unemployment.

Instead, non-agricultural employment, the core of the labor market, has gradually expanded. Actually employment has increased with hardly a break since 1933. Notable exceptions were the setback in 1937-38 and the sharp drop in employment that occurred right after the war's end as industry swung to peacetime production.

What's happened to send employment to new high levels? How long will it stay there?

Government experts are making studies to try to find accurate answers. Meanwhile, they aren't making positive statements about the future. But here are some "guesses" by both economists and labor experts:

1. Right after the war the pentup buying power of the people created a huge demand for goods. This has turned out to be the greatest sustained spending power ever experienced. It still appears unsatisfied. Demands still run strong for automobiles and most of the other "durable goods" people

2. On top of this demand for civilian goods came the European aid plan, increasing competition for buyers

3. The high birth rate increased the American population by 13,-000,000 between 1940-48. Families had to increase their spending. Goodwin says at the moment

there are no signs of a falling-off of jobs. In the past his estimates of the future employment situation have been right on the button. Well in advance he predicted the record-breaking employment of last year and this year.

He says non-agricultural employment already is at a peak. In as in 1947. This means just about as many people will be needed to

number of agricultural workers are needed this year as last, it will three percent of the total labor around 10 percent, were unem create a demand for about 1,000,-000 more workers than now are

ed the planting and harvesting of conditions, unemployment in- the number in 1940 despite the fact general post office announced. crops this year, and the peak of creases too. That's because the farm employment lies some weeks three percent minimum remains

The labor force contains about to an increasing number of peoing are mostly women over 35, working or looking for work to-

ed, so has unemployment. This is 'normal." Goodwin explains it

There always are a certain number of people who are changing obs, laid off because of seasonal, regional or occupational conditions or out of work for other reasons Labor experts believe the unemployed can't total much less than

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or not one Robert Underhay had died in Africa during the war, as reported. Her "spirit guides" tell her Underhay is alive, she says.

CHAPTER TWO POIROT looked at Mrs. Cloade again

"My fees," he said softly, "are on in Warmsley Vale. . . . very expensive. I may say enormously expensive! And the task you suggest would not be easy."

unfortunate. I and my husband are onto the Golf Course, a row of deed. Actually my own plight is shops, and a railway station. worse than my dear husband Emerging from the railway staknows. I bought some shares... tion, a main road roars its way thin cry came up the stairs. "Shall they have proved very disappoint- right a small path across a field I bring my girl a nice tray in under spirit guidance-and so far to London on your left-to your ing-in fact, quite alarming. They is signposted Footpath to Warmshave gone right down and are now,

I gather, practicaly unsaleable.' She looked at him with dismayed

"I have not dared to tell my hussuch a noble mission-"

steamer and railway and air travel fares. Nor will it cover the cost of long telegrams and cables, and the interrogations of witnesses."

"But if he is found-if Captain Underhay is found alive and well -then-well, I think I may safely plished, there-there would be no difficulty about - er - reimbursing

"Ah, he is rich, then, this Captain Underhay?"

"No. Well, no. . . . But I can assure you-I can give you my air happily. It was a gently grey word—that—that the money situa- morning with a smell of soft wet tion will not present difficulties." Slowly Poirot shook his head. "I am sorry, Madame. The an-

He had a little difficulty in getting her to accept that answer.

he stood lost in thought, frowning talgically whilst she had been to himself. He remembered now overseas. Wonderful to be out of why the name of Cloade was fa- uniform, to be able to get into a miliar to him. A conversation at tweed skirt and a jumper-even or write decent shorthand. Plodhis club after an Air Raid came if the moths had been rather too back to him. The booming boring industrious during the war years! and could give good service. voice of Major Porter, going on and on, telling a story to which no- Wrens and a free woman again, body wanted to listen.

newspaper and Major Porter's sud- The work had been reasonably indenly dropped jaw and expression teresting, there had been parties, Always as long as she could reof consternation.

But what worried him was tryglint in a pair of pale blue eyes. "Just why exactly did she come Mums.

what I wonder has been going he looked down at the card on his desk - "Warmsley

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cule Poirot's aid in determining whether or not one Robert Underhay had died in Arden—at Warmsley Vale, a small voice. Oh, to be at home again Her old-world village about three miles and never never to have to leave from the popular Warmsley Heath home again!

Golf Course

Warmsley Vale, tucked away amongst wooded hills, is as unlike Warmsley He It is in essen microscopic oldband. I simply tell you in order fashioned market town now deto explain how I am situated. But generated into a village. It has a a young husband and wife-it is several pubs, a few unfashionable shops and a general air of being twenty-eight miles from London. of Warmsley Heath.

On the outskirts are some charming houses with pleasant old world was demobbed from the Wrens.

out of her bedroom window, across meadow beyond, and sniffed the penses, wages had all gone up.

years and a half. Wonderful to be home again, wonderful to be here in her own little bedroom which she had ity and authority are needed." When she had finally gone away, thought of so often and so nos-

It was good to be out of the although she had really enjoyed He remembered the rustle of a her overseas service very much. had got engaged seven years ago, been the irksomeness of routine ing to make up his mind about and the feeling of being herded the eager middle-aged lady who together with her companions by her. A good life-not exciting had just left him. The glib spirit- which had sometimes made her perhaps, and with plenty of hard ualistic patter, the vagueness, the feel desperately anxious to escape.

floating scarves, the chains and It was then, during the long air and the care of animals. amulets jingling round her neck scorching summer out East, that -and finally, slightly at variance she had thought so longingly of with all this, that sudden shrewd Warmsley Vale and the shabby Gordon had always promisedcool pleasant house, and of dear

to me?" he said to himself, "And Lynn both loved her mother and was irritated by her Far away and had forgotten the irritation, or in England two days. We hadn't remembered it only with an addi- even seen him. If only he hadn t It was exactly five days later tional homesick pang. Darling stayed in London. If he'd come tional homesick pang. Darling straight down here." that he saw a small paragraph in What she would not have given

the labor force has added 5,219,-

SYNOPSIS

Eccentric Mrs. Kathie Cloade seeks Herbule Poirot's aid in determining whether the death of a man called Enoch clicke in her sweet complaining

And now here she was, out of Hercule Poirot said to himself the Service, free, and back at the White House. She had been back "I wonder what has been going three days. And already a curious dissatisfied restlessness was creeping over her. It was all the same Warmsley Heath consists of a _almost too much all the same-Golf Course, two Hotels, some very the house and Mums and Rowley "Oh dear-but surely-it is most expensive modern villas giving and the farm and the family. The thing that was different and that very badly off-very badly off in. what were, before the war, luxury ought not to be different was her-

"Darling" . . . Mrs. Marchmont's

Lynn called out sharply: "Of course not. I'm coming

"And why," she thought, "has Mums got to say 'my girl.' It's so silly

She ran downstairs and entered surely, dear M. Poirot, to reunite main street of Georgian houses, the dining room. It was not a very good breakfast. Already Lynn was realizing the undue pro-"Nobility, Madame, will not pay a hundred and fifty instead of portion of time and interest taken by the search for food. Except Its occupants one and all unite for a rather unreliable woman who in despising the mushroom growth came four mornings a week, Mrs. Marchmont was alone in the house. struggling with cooking and clean. ing. She had been nearly forty when gardens. It was to one of these Lynn was born and her health was houses, the White House, that not good. Also Lynn realized with say that, once that was accomearly Spring of 1946 when she position had changed. The small but adequate fixed income which On her third morning she looked had kept them going comfortably before the war was now almost the untidy lawn to the elms in the halved by taxation. Rates, ex-

"Oh! brave new world," thought earth. The kind of smell that she lightly on the columns of the daily had been missing for the past two paper. "Ex W.A.A.F. seeks postwhere initiative and drive will be appreciated." "Former WREN seeks post where organizing abil-

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Well, it didn't affect her. Her way ahead lay clear. Marriage to her Cousin Rowley Cloade. They just before the outbreak of war. plenty of fun, but there had also member, she had meant to marry Rowley. His choice of a farming life had been acquiesced in readily

Not that their prospects were quite what they had been-Uncle Mrs. Marchmont's voice broke

in plaintively opposite: "It's been the most dreadful blow to us all, Lynn darling, ass

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Minneapolis, 8 Kansas City, 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 8; Detroit, 1. (Only games scheduled).

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In Western Open

23 sub-par rounds as the 45th

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New Football Coach

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W. Trubey, who recently signed

as Purdue University end coach.

ca's touring golf crop.

Chicago

Boston

Brooklyn ... New York St. Louis ...

Pittsburgh . Philadelphia

(By the Associated Press) What happened to the New York Humpty Dumpty throwers they Giants pitching staff? are supposed to be Spiders spin cobwebs in the Koslo, particularly, has come

Polo Grounds bullpen. Starters into his own in recent days. Two finish without relief. Fireman straight no-run jobs, including Kenny Trinkle doesn't even make yesterday's 5-0 effort against Cincinnati, stamp him as a most im-This strange situation has existed almost a week. Three portant factor in the club's penstraight shutouts by Larry Jensen, nant hopes. Before that he hadn't Clint Hartung and Dave Koslo thrown a complete game since have left the National League May 9.

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Walker Cooper eased Koslo's Seven complete games in eight task yesterday with a bases-loadpitching starts have lifted the ed homer in the first after the club past the St. Louis Cardinals Giants already had scored one off into third place. The hurlers Ken Raffensburger. It turned out throw shutouts like honest-toto be more than enough, despite four straight singles by the Reds'

Brooklyn clubbed the Cardinals, ermitting New York to take over third place. Neither club gained on front-running Boston which edged Pittsburgh, 2-1. The Braves' lead remains intact at 51/2 games. It was the 12th victory in 16 games for the Brooks since Burt Shotton returned as manager.

the Giants after a brilliant fresh-Won Lost Pct. decisive run with one of his rare hits. Mel Queen was tagged with three under Manager Eddie Saw-

> Schoolboy Rowe hurled the Phils to their nod in the odd game of the series, although he gave way to Walt Dubiel in the eighth. Despite 15 Cub hits, the Phils hung a second setback on Doyle Lade under Sawyer in Utica (N. Y.) last

yer, subduing Chicago, 7-4.

Bill Goodman got into the home run act for the first time this sea-

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 30—(A) Philadelphia A's on the strength

The thick, rolling fairways of of Kramer's 10th straight pitch-Brookfield Country Club hold few ing success. start since their 13-game winning The high-dollar pros wasted streak was smashed, got their hits little time yesterday in walloping in clusters off Virgil Trucks.

the par-72, 6,663-yard layout with FOR SALE—Store counter, 7 foot, like western open championship got Proximity Beaten By Sidney Hanover

Clayton Heafner, the hulking WESTBURY, N. Y., July 30-(AP) tarheel from Charlotte, N. C., took tarheel from Charlotte, N. C., took the biggest bite of the day—a course record-equalling 66. Right behind him with a 67 was Ben Hogan, the Hershey hot-shot and year's top money winner with the biggest bite of the day—a —Sidney Hanover, the \$4.80 favorite, won a stretch duel with Proximity to capture the \$25,000 American trotting championship on the grand circuit program at the proximity to capture the \$25,000 Williamsport and six miles southeast of Mt. Sterling. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. 1 P. M.

Surprise of the day was the 42- A crowd of 21,488 saw Sidney year-old slight and balding George Hanover owned by L. L. Herrin, Smith, country club of Buffalo of Charlotte, N. C., win by a neck. meter bid has been filed with pro, who took down third position Onolee Hanover was third.

Sidney Hanover, timed for the mile in 2:03 2/5, earned a purse of \$11,250. Proximity took \$5,000 place money and Onolee Hanover ELYRIA, July 30-(AP)-John

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Cabas is Elyria High School's new head football coach. He was head football coach. Cabas is Elyria High School's new nichols has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratix of the estate of Ella Mayo Reeder late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

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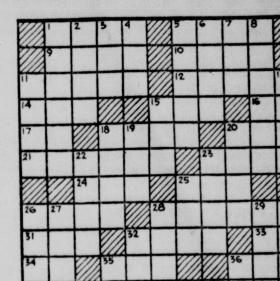
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PHILOSOPHY DID NOT FINE

Public Sales

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

H. DANA WILLIAMS—Public sale of forces of lots, 75 head of registered polled and horned hereford cattle. Sale at H. Dana Williams Farm, ½ mile west of Wilmington on 3C Highway, starting at 12 noon EST. H. Dana Williams, Sales

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27. Items on program of business

Yesterday's Answer

Governor Buys 4-H Club Calf Paying \$42.50 Per 100 Lbs.

where Governor Herbert spoke combined briefly over the public address Club steers, and he and Mrs. Herbert mingled with the crowds on the grounds for sometime where

Sheriff Orland Hays, was near for the X-ray unit. the chief executive and wife throughout their visit on the grounds so that no unpleasant incident might mar their visit

calf club sale, and introduced by modeled. and waved to the applauding hibit

ing out daily, and \$10,000,000 be-

Hereford steer raised by Janet Ann Knedler, and bid it off at

Two Arrests Made Over Thursday Night

previous night. One of those Market.

Dean Hartley, 18, Leesburg, R. 1 ter being clocked at 60 miles on Leesburg Avenue, police said. He posted \$35 for his appearance in police court Friday.

X-ray Unit Getting Increasing Response

One of the busiest tents at the Fair Thursday was not a side show, not a hamburger stand, and not a display, but the one containing the mobile X-ray unit for the detection of tuberculosis.

The tent and trailer set up bewas busy from the time it open- Dray, President of the Fayette Governor and Mrs. Thomas J. and more people received free Herbert were present at the Fay- chest X-rays on Thursday alone showmanship plaque from Robert

system; purchased one of the 4-H Thursday brought the total so far Guernsey Cow presented by the to 1446, according to Paul Stre- Ohio Guernsey Breeders Associavey executive secretary of the tion Fayette County Tuberculosis and Charles Dray received the show

Governor Herbert and Mrs. merce also gave these girls gifts and Charles Dray received the Herbert were called to the judge's for their hand work. Following third prize of \$2.00. stand near the conclusion of the is a list of the girls and what they

state fair sport dress exhibit.

Mary Lou Sollars-winner of

of the state fair tailored dress ex-

fair college girl complete costume tion's executive committee.

Ruth Engle-Winner of the com- be kept confidential

taken to the Governor's Mansion awards in front of the grandstand.

mingled with the people near the his brother Malcolm have develop-

Police made two arrests Thurs- ed by Howard Mann, assistant day night, or two more than the manager of the Albers Super

Thursday night was for intoxica- The Kroger Trophy was presented Mr. Myers of the Kroger

was cited for reckless operation af- SO FAST .. PURE .. DEPENDABLE St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 104



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Company for the champion showman and G. B. Vance presented The Old Home Town the Fayette Shepherds' Club sheep

showman plaque. Miss Ruth Engle received the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company trophy as winner of the style revue. This trophy was presented by Richard Roush, manager of the

Roger Bonham received the beef showmanship plaque from Colin Campbell. This plaque was given by the Hereford and Angus

ette County Fair Thursday night, than on Tuesday and Wednesday Owens, presented by the Swine

Health Association and announcer blanket presented by the South

first prize, Hotel Washington Dairy Award-\$5.00 Hugh Wilson vision of the Chamber of Com- received the second prize of \$3.00;

Barbara Lee Clark received a purebred Hereford Calf, presented Ray Brandenburg, president of the Helen Louse Hynes-Winner of by the Hereford Breeders of Fay-Fair Board. Mrs. Herbert bowed of the state fair school dress ex- ette County. Jimmie Haigler received a purebred Angus calf, Esther Marting-winner of the presented by the Angus Breeders Association of Fayette County.

Campaign Opened On 'Traffic Traps'

has been asked to report the incir the judging

traps. Dr. William Taylor, presi- the coveted first place. A trophy, state fair complete costume ex- dent of the Blue Grass Club here, which was donated last winter by Ruth Agle-Winner of the state after a meeting of the organiza- Good Hope Grange, was also given

Good Hope Grange Wins Fair Exhibit

The Good Hope Grange won The other Granges, in the order first prize at the Fayette County of winning, were Madison Good County Fair this year and as a result will display its exhibit at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus

Ross K. & Alberta Lawrence, the Coshocton County Grange deputies, judging the six Grange exnibits, which are located in the point basis with each Grange col- been a center of jade carving and because he fell into a traffic trap the number of points it earned in

dent to his nearest automobile club. The Good Hope Grange, which Such clubs in Louisville, Lexing- used the harvest theme throughstarting an investigation of the of a possible 100 points to win to the Grange for its effort. Rains Dr. Taylor said all reports will gave the trophy as an incentive for the Granges in the county to



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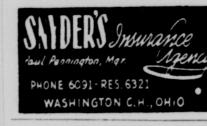
XENIA-Two new coaches have been named in county schools: Bill Troute, 26, coach at Spring Valley School, and Conner E Merritt, 24, of the Jefferson

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DORSETS: Willard Bitzer swept the

DORSETS: Willard Bitzer swept the field in Dorsets and took every prize. His sheep were awarded first and second prizes in aged ram, yearling ram, ram lamb, yearling ewe and ewe lamb. First prizes were won for pen of three yearling lambs, pen of lambs, exhibitors flock, breeders flock, champion ram and champion ewe.

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SUFFOLKS: aged ram-1. G. B. Vance: 2. Charles Wright: 3. Great Hope Farms: 4. Walter Thompson: 5. Great Hope Farms: yearling ram-1. Thompson: 2. Wright: 3. Great Hope Farms: 4. Thompson: The sheep exhibit is attracting Thompson; 2. Wright; 3. Great Hope Farms; 4. Thompson; ram lamb—1. and 2. Vance 3. Thompson; 4. Great Hope Farms; 5. Wright; yearling ewe—1. Vance; 2. Thompson; 3. and 4. Great Hope Farms; 5. Wright; ewe lamb—1. and 2. Vance; 3. Thompson; 3. and 4. Great Hope Farms; 5. Wright; ewe lamb—1. and 2. Vance; 3. Thompson; 4. Great Hope Farms; 5. Wright; ewe lamb—1. and 2. Vance; 3. Thompson; 4. Great Hope Farms; 5. Wright; pen of yearling lambs—1. Great Hope Farms; 2. Thompson; 3. Wright; pen of lambs—1. Vance; 2. Great Hope Farms; 3. Wright; 2. Thompson; breeders flock—1. Vance; 2. Great Hope Farms; 3. Wright; 4. Thompson; breeders flock—1. Vance; 2. Great Hope Farms; 3. Wright; 4. Thompson; breeders flock—1. Vance; 2. Great Hope Farms; 3. Wright; 4. Thompson; breeders flock—1. Vance; 2. Great Hope Farms; 3. Wright; 4. Thompson; 4. Great Hope Farms; 5. Wright; ewe lamb—1. And 2. Vance; 3. Thompson; 4. Great Hope Farms; 5. Wright; ewe lamb—1. And 2. Vance; 3. Thompson; 4. Great Hope Farms; 5. Wright; ewe lamb—1. And 2. Vance; 3. Thompson; 4. Great Hope Farms; 5. Wright; ewe lamb—1. And 2. Vance; 3. Thompson; 4. Great Hope Farms; 5. Wright; ewe lamb—1. And 2. Vance; 3. Thompson; 4. Great Hope Farms; 5. Wright; ewe lamb—1. And 2. Vance; 3. Thompson; 4. Great Hope Farms; 5. Wright; ewe lamb—1. And 2. Vance; 3. Thompson; 4. Great Hope Farms; 5. Wright; ewe lamb—1. And 2. Vance; 3. Thompson; 4. Great Hope Farms; 5. Wright; ewe lamb—1. And 2. Vance; 3. Thompson; 5. Wright; 6. Wright; much attention this year with a large number of purebred sheep and lambs being entered-mostly by Fayette County breeders. The sheep were judged Friday by F. M. of the sheep department. Six classifications were open to sheep breeders this year and premiums lamb championship and the reserve ram championship with an aged ram. The reserve lamb championship was won by ranging from \$5 to \$1 were awardreserve lamb championship was won by Great Hope Farms with a yearling ewe. SOUTHDOWNS: aged ram—2. Jacob White: 3. C. E. Pickering; yearling ram—2. and 3. White: ram lamb—1. Pickering; 2. White: 3. Pickering; yearling ewe—1. and 2. White: 3. Pickering; ewe lamb—1. and 2. White. White also won the remaining classifications which were pen of three ewes pen of lambs, exhibitors flock, breeders flock and champion ram. CORRIEDALES: aged ram—1. and 2. Willard T. Bloomer & Sons; yearling ram—1. and 2. Bloomer; 3. and 4. C. E. Pickering; ram lamb—1. and 2. Bloomer; 3. and 4. Pickering; yearling ewe—1. and 2. Bloomer; 3. and 4. Pickering; ewe lamb—1. and 2. Bloomer; 3. Pickering. Bloomer also took first place in the remaining classifications, which were pen of three yearling ewe lambs, pen of lambs, exhibitors flock, breeders flock, champion yearling lamb, champion yearling ewe, reserve ram and reserve ewe. champion ram.
SHROPSHIRES: aged ram—1. Harold
D. Morrow; 2. Richard Babb; 3. Jean
and Jerry Carey; yearling ram—1.
Babb; 2. Chester Janes; 3. Carl N.
Creamer; 4. Morrow; 5. Janes! ram

maker; 2. and 3. Gebhart Bros.; yearling ram—1. and 2. Haymaker; 3. Gebhart; ram lamb—1. and 2. Haymaker; 2.
Gebhart; yeraling ewe—1. Haymaker; 2.
Gebhart; 3. Haymaker; ewe lamb—1.
and 2. Haymaker; a. Gebhart; pen of three yearling lambs—1. Gebhart; pen of lambs—1. Haymaker; 2. Gebhart; breeders flock—1. Haymaker; 2. Gebhart; breeders flock—1. Gebhart; champion ram—Haymaker; champion ewe—Haymaker; champion reserve ram—Haymaker and champion reserve ewe—Haymaker.

SUFFOLKS: aged ram—1. G. B. Vance; 2. Charles Wright; 3. Great
Hope Farms; 4. Walter Thompson; 5.



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